Martlet

"The Commies were right!"
—John Thomson, November 2

Newstand Price 35 cents

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Army hustles away stolen military bell

By OWEN TOOP
Martlet Staff

It promised to be a great show, but the return of the bell of the Royal Roads' Military College at the Commons Block Cafeteria late Monday afternoon turned out to be no show at all.

The bell had been stolen by UVic students as part of the traditional rivalry between the two schools. This year a demand for a donation to charity as the ransom fee was made.

Captain John MacDonald, base information officer at Royal Roads appeared five minutes before the scheduled 5.30 p.m. presentation, received the bell from thief representative Daryl McLaughlan, and, blushing, hastily departed through the Commons' side doors.

A cheuq for $31.00, addressed to the United Way, was received by the thieves.

The rapid and noiseless exchange disappointed UVic students who had packed the cafeteria in anticipaption of the advertised event. The entrance of the bell, at 5.10, carried by two thieves, drew spirited applause. Captain MacDonald's appearance brought further applause, which mingled with groans of disappointment following his unceremonious departure.

"I knew something like this was going to happen," he commented to McLaughlan, at the bell's presentation in the middle of the dance floor.

In a release to the Martlet; prior to the exchange, the thieves, calling themselves the "Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of the Royal Roadents' Bell" accused the army of negotiating in bad faith. They claimed that Royal Roads had mislead them, creating a false impression of flexibility in the negotiations.

The thieves finally accepted the army's original offer, stating that the army was afraid of setting a precident.

photo by allan cook

MAKING A GET-AWAY. Once he had the bell in his hands Captain John MacDonald, base information officer for the Royal Roads' Military College, wasted no time on formalities and hurried from the Commons Building with the college's bell tightly in his grip. The bell had been stolen by UVic students and ransomed for $31 which was given to charity.

Confusion surrounds AMS support for Bog candidate

Confusion surrounds AMS support for Board of Governors' candidate Tim Dunford.

AMS Treasurer Terry Gordon, in a letter to the editor this week, came out strongly in support of Dunford in his campaign.

At the All Candidates' Meeting last week Dunford said he has been assured of the support of AMS President Alistair Palmer.

Palmer, in an interview earlier this week said that while he personally thinks Dunford would make a good BOG member, he was not going to support him publicly.

Six candidates seek support

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

A madding crowd of about thirty students turned out to the all-candidates meeting for Senate and Board of Governors positions on Monday in the SUB Theatre.

The six candidates were introduced by AMS Chief Electoral Officer, Nick Sidor, and each gave a brief speech.

"Im old enough, I think I'm wise enough, and maybe I'm even stupid enough to want to be a Senator" said Senate candidate Margaret Bawlf in a simple plea for support in her campaign. Bawlf, a fourth year, Arts and Science student has expressed concern over the relations among the administration, especially between the registrar's office and the treasurer.

R.C. (Tino) Di Bella, Law 1 outline his position as Senate candidate in a letter to the Martlet last week, expressing concern about the academic future of UVic.

As a senator he would raise question and investigate the role of UVic in the post-secondary education field, especially with regard to the increasing role of community colleges, he said. Di Bella is interested in the priorities and role of grad studies and professional schools at UVic. His experience in student politics includes a position as student senator last year where he served on two Senate committees, he told the gathered few.

Don McIntyre, a fourth-year fine arts student, said that as a Senate candidate, he is curious about the way things are being run at the university. As a student during the '60s he became aware of the importance of student participation and felt that students have a definite role to play in university affairs, he said.

As a music student, McIntyre is concerned about the proposed music wing and hopes to organize a protest among students and faculty over issue.

McIntyre is the only Fine Arts student running for Senate, former candidate Jeffry Rueger indicated earlier that he would step down. One of the two Senate positions must be a representative from the Fine Arts Department.

Tim Dunford (Law-2) said he considers the Board of Governors "the power centre" of UVic. He outlined the powers and duties of the Board and felt that his past participation in student government qualified him as a candidate.

He has been president of the Student Association of Caribou College in the interior, as well as being a present member of the RA at UVic. He is Speaker of the RA but plans to resign in order to take a more active role in student politics.

Dunford said he supports President Petch in the UCBC dispute. He would like to see the establishment of more professional schools at UVic and favors limited enrollment at the university, which he feels will keep standards high.

He denied suggestions that law students were trying to take over the direction of the university and said that his field of study had nothing to do with his candidacy. Dunford has the support of AMS President Alistair Palmer.

Former RA member Doug Franklin, now a graduate student, is campaigning for "student representation with an independent voice"

Continued on 2

Skinny dipper Tom Doolan dips while nudity petition circulates

"Skinny-dipping at McKinnon pool?

"What!!"

That was the common response to Tom Doolan's suggestion that the McKinnon pool be open to nude swimming one night a week.

Other replies were obscene.

Doolan, a UVic student, advocates that skinny dippers of both sexes should be allowed to do their thing one night a week in the McKinnon Pool. He has posted petitions on bulletin boards around campus urging students to support the move.

So far response has been lackluster. However, his suggestion will come up before the KcKinnon pool users' committee November 16.

The committee is made up of a cross-section of students who use the pool.

Pool Manager David Titterton said the committee will make a decision on the issue at the November 16 meeting, and added that he hasn't yet received any personal comments about the petition.

Doolan complains that people are not taking his "simple request" seriously.

"I wish someone, aside from my opponents, would take the issue seriously. This is not a joke," he said.

Doolan said that people skinny dip a lot in the summer, but there aren't any places which offer nude swimming in the winter. He added that he is the first person at UVic to suggest nude wimming in the McKinnon Pool.

"People are too socially conditioned. They feel shocked at my

Continued on 2

New post-secondary act slowly emerges from closet

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The education department is currently preparing new legislation covering community colleges and vocational schools, Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick said Monday.

"There is legislation being considered to cover post-secondary education except for universities," Hardwick said in a telephone interview from Victoria.

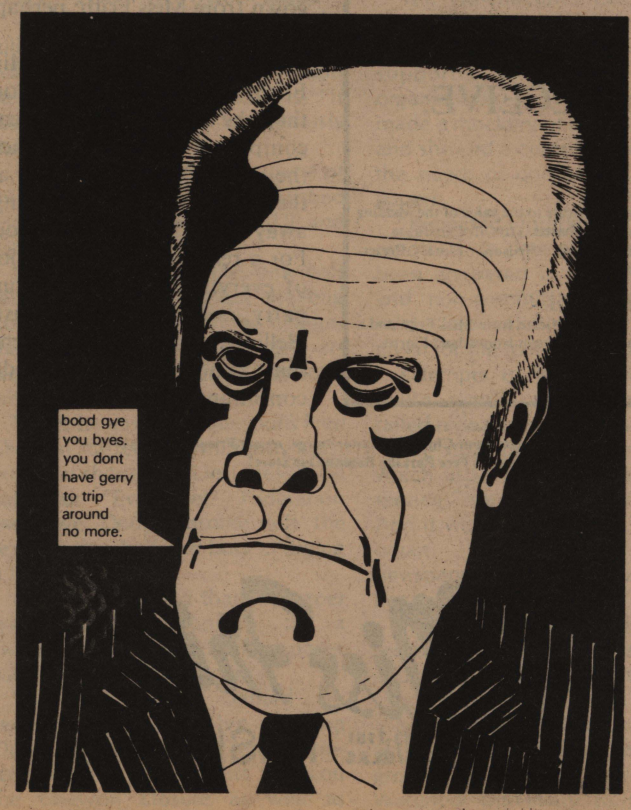
"The skeleton of legislation is emerging," he said.

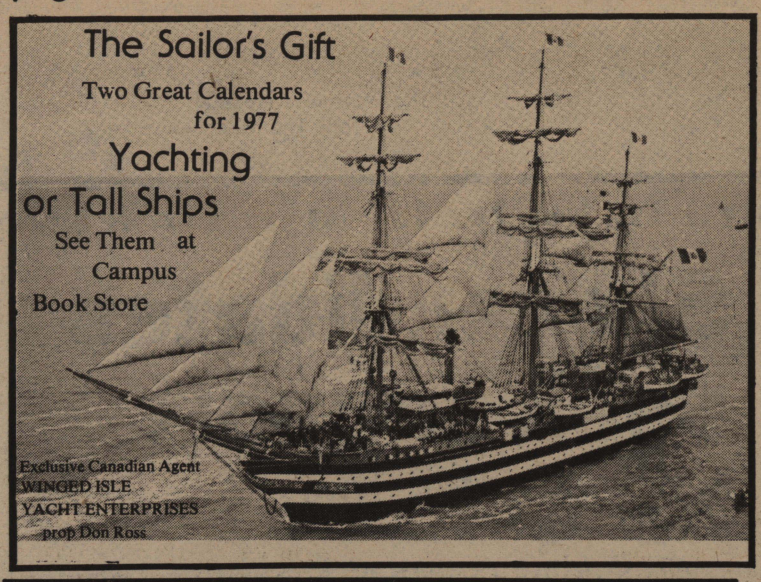
The legislation is called the Post-secondary Education and Training Act, according to sources. When asked to confirm this, Hardwick said: "It might or it might not. It's a working document at this stage."

"Whether BCIT (the BC Institute of Technology) will be in the Act or not has not been considered," he added.

All community colleges currently come under the public schools act, except for BCIT, which is covered under an act of its own.

Creep wins, schnook loses





NSD Tuesday

By BRIAN GARDINER
Special to the Martlet

This Tuesday, for the first time in nine years, Canadian students will be holding a National Student Day.

Student Day has been organized by the National Union of Students (NUS) to give students a chance to discuss the issues and problems that face them.

UVic's Alma Mater Society supports the student day and an AMS committee has been planning "happenings" for November nine.

UVic and Camosun College will co-operate in some events. At Camosun speakers will discuss the role of education, and the AMS urges all UVic students to show up. The event takes place on Tuesday morning.

During the afternoon, a "problem solving workshop" will be held at UVic. The workshop will focus on some of the problems outlined in the morning and try to come up with some joint plans to solve them. The workshop will be held in the Student Union Building.

At 12.30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre a panel discussion on tuition increases will be held. As most students know, tuition will probably be going up next year. Before this happens, the AMS believes that the student body should discuss the proposal and perhaps make a recommendation to the appropriate government bodies. Dr. Howard Petch, the President of UVic has said he will try and attend the workshop. There will also be representatives from the various levels of student government — the Representative Assembly, Senate and Board of Governors.

In the evening there may be a social get-together with a band in the SUB.

Candidates...

from page 1

As a BOG rep he would like to be available to all students on an individual basis, he said, and respond to individual requests and problems.

Franklin is concerned about the proposed fee increase and said he feels that all aspects of the issue should be considered very carefully.

Franklin's interests lie in the area of town planning and he is disturbed by some of the planning approaches taken by the administration regarding building on campus.

He said he would like to see open calls for tenders and more consultancy work to avoid the "incest" in building on campus which is driving up costs and prices.

Don MacDonald, also a graduate student, considers lack of student involvement on campus the primary concern in his campaign.

BOG members have not made the Board viable enough to students, he said.

He proposes to meet with students after every BOG meeting to discuss issues arising out of the meeting. He would also prepare a monthly critical and analytical report on the Board, in order to foster more understanding among students as to the functions and priorities of the BOG.

MacDonald feels there is a need to co-ordinate all areas of student government, and said he would attend meetings of the RA and Senate as well as the BOG.

"The measure of success of my proposals" he told the 30 students attending the all candidates meeting, "would be to see this building full at the same time next year."

The meeting was then open to questions from the audience.

In reply to a two-fold question on the idea of universal access to education, and the proposed increase in fees, Tim Dunford said that he believed education should be accessible to all, but conditionallly, upon their demonstrated ability.

"Those who are not qualified, should not be admitted to university" he said.

He said he felt that students have a contribution to make toward the payment of fees, but said he would have to study the current fee increase very carefully before making any decision.

Doug Franklin responded to the same question by saying university education was obviously not for everyone but that standards seemed to be dropping in universities.

He felt the question of fees should be considered away from the aspect of money already available to students in the form of bursaries, scholarships and grants.

MacDonald was the only candidate totally opposed to the fee increase.

He said he believed in the universal accessibility of education, although he too expressed concern over the standards of education at UVic.

In reply to a question on the educational value of the university, Tino Di Bella said he did not believe universities should be a place where "they plug you in and turn you out four years later with a degree".

Employers, he felt, look at university students not just in terms of degrees, but for an ability to think and analyze in various areas of study.

"University is still very much an academic concern," he said.

Don McIntyre said universities are concerned with "quality of life" issues and that students do not think only in terms of degrees and better jobs.

Margaret Bawlf felt both issues were of concern to students, that they wanted a good education and a good job.

Senate candidates were questioned as to the role of the universities in performing the work of high schools for remedial English classes.

"The university has a responsiblity to society in general and can't keep passing the buck," said Di Bella.

He pointed out that the remedial English courses are necessary for foreign students and that as long as high schools are leaving students weak in English and courses should continue.

"Universities must avoid being regarded as exclusive little clubs and fulfill a role in society," he stated.

McIntyre agreed with Di Bella but felt that high schools should be doing more in this area. He said universities have a responsibility to catch up to what is being missed.

Candidates will be campaigning around campus all next week.

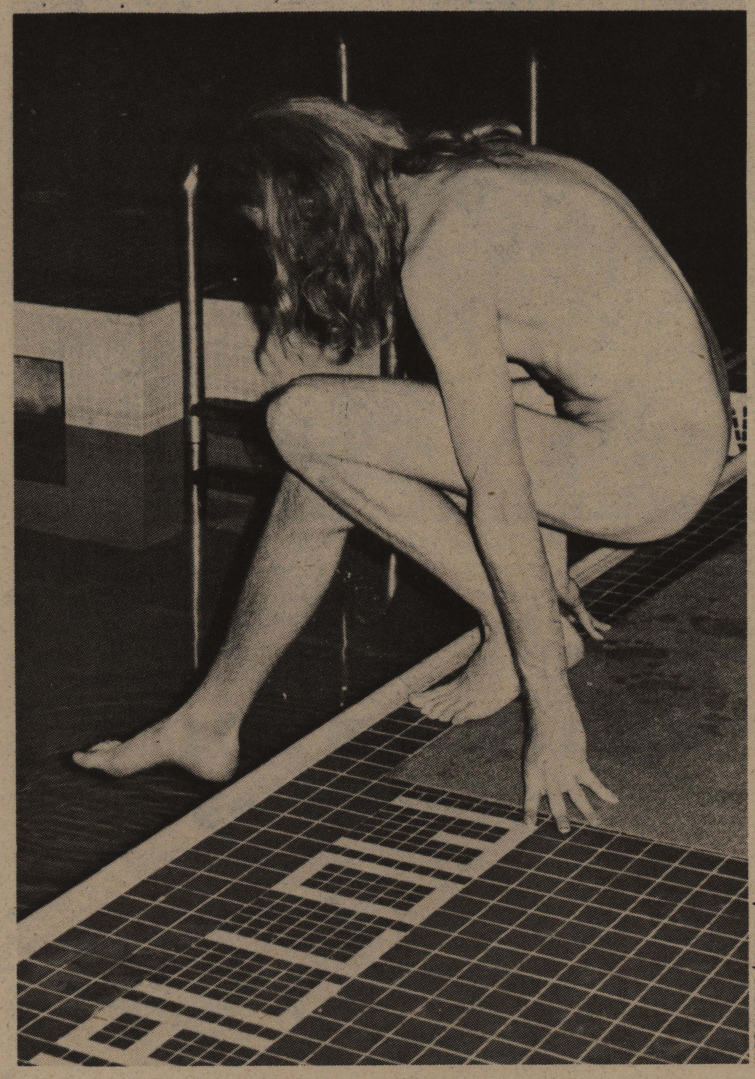


photo by allan cook

SETTING NEW TREND. Skinny-dipper Tom Doolan lives up to his belief that "nude swimming is good for you" as he gingerly lower himself into the McKinnon pool. Doolan is circulating a petition to try to persuade the pool administrators to permit nude swimming once a week.

Nude...

from page 1

suggestion," he said. He believes that is the reason for the obscene comments written on his petitions.

He added that there was one serious response to his suggestion and six or eight half-interested responses.

Doolan said he is not self-conscious and that he is not trying to force anyone to swim in the nude.

"I just like the feel if it," he said.

Some Canadian universities hold nude swimming periods once a week.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," UVic philosophy prof Charles Daniels, one of the few to come out in favor of Doolan's bid, told *The Martlet* Tuesday.

"In fact, if they have nude swimming in there, I'll pay my $30 fee," he pledged.

Daniels has so far refused to pay the fee on the grounds that faculty should have free swimming.

Miss Frith FASHIONS

The Winter Bride... a vision in frosty lace...

BRIDES-TO-BE!

enter

Miss Frith's BRIDE-OF-THE MONTH CONTEST

Each bride who purchases a gown during November and December has her name automatically entered in our contest. Drawing takes place on January 22.

WINNERS RECEIVE:

1st Prize:
Gift certificate to the value of the wedding gown purchased. $10 Gift Certificate from Ingrid Neilson, Floral Preservationist.

DOOR PRIZE
$5 Gift Certificate from Miss Frith and a floral arrangement from Island Florist.

We'll be Having a Fashion Show for Brides January 22

You the bride beautiful, in our fabulous gown from Miss Frith: perhaps an Alfred Angelo or a Bridalure exclusive to Miss Frith. But a wedding is more than the bride— Miss Frith can completely outfit her mother, the groom's mother, and all the bridesmaids. The going-away outfit? That's here too. For a really complete selection of everything for the wedding party, see Jean King, Rusty Helliesen, or Eleanor Kent, our knowledgeable bridal consultants.

Use Your Chargex, Mastercharge, or our Friendly Terms
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UVic community blood helps B·C·'s need

photo by Tom Humphries

IT'S A BLEEDIN' SHAME that the Red Cross didn't get as much blood as they hoped to at last week's blood donor clinic in the SUB. However, they did well all the same and they'll soon be back.

Last week's three-day blood donor clinic at UVic was considered a success even though the goal of one thousand donors was not reached.

"People will be helped by it and that can't be written off," said Red Cross area coordinator Gerry Savage.

More than 850 people participated in the clinic which was organized by res. student, Darrell McLean. A competition between Canadian Union of Public Employees indoor and outdoor workers further stimulated donations.

Savage said he feels colds an flu may have kept some potential donors away. Perhaps others were not aware of the increasing need for blood in this area, he added.

In B.C. last year, 35,000 blood transfusions were needed. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital alone open-heart operations were performed. For each open-heart operation several pints of blood are required.

The heart patient is only one of many whose lives depend on receiving blood transfusions.

At present Victoria's need for blood is not being fulfilled by local donors. More clinics are being scheduled including another to be held at UVic in March.

Savage said he hopes that these clinics will alleviate the present shortage and enable Victoria to sustain its own blood reserve.

In the blood donor competition between the Faculty Association, the Canadian Union of Public Employees' outside workers and the CUPE inside workers, the inside workers won with a 3.91 score. The outside workers placed second with 3.35, and the Faculty Association came in third with 3.125.

Will bus passes cost more now?

Will UVic bus pass prices go up as a result of the 10-cent increase in bus fares and indeed will the bus pass program, still in its experimental stages be reinstated in January?

These were the questions to be discussed when AMS President Alistair Palmer met with B.C. Hydro Wednesday, after the Martlet's press deadline.

UVic bus pass holders will have saved considerably in transportation costs until December, since the bus fare increase, from 25 cents to 35 cents, will become effective November 8 while UVic bus passes are valid until December 17.

The bus fare was increased by B.C. Hydro in order to help cover an anticipated deficit of $45-million this year. The provincial government subsidy will cover about $32-million of the deficit and the fare increase is expected to cover the remainder.

B.C. Hydro is apparently losing about 30 cents a ride for every passenger taken, Hydro spokesmen allege.

Tea drinker makes report

This year, instead of the traditional Academic Assembly, an awards reception was held to honor the recipients of Academic Awards for the 1975—1976 term. The Martlet dispatched several of their crack reporters to investigate this august event. Here is their report:

The reception was held in the Commons Block dining room. We arrived there Thursday evening at 8.30, fashionably late, although no-one seemed to notice. At the head of the stairs there were several attractive young ladies, one of whom requested our name and then handed us our award with a name tag attached.

Entering the dining room, we joined a great throng of people milling about in no discernable order. Although we recognized almost no-one, we assumed that we were in the presence of the elite of Victoria's academic community. Everyone was dressed well, in a style that could be described as casually formal. The ladies were radiant in a variety of semi-formal attire, while most of the gentlemen wore suits or sports jackets and ties.

It soon became apparent that donors of awards wore red-bordered name tags, while recipients of awards sported plain white tags. In order to personally thank the donor of your particular award, it was only necessary to match the award with a red-bordered name tag. This was a simple procedure for us, as we recognized President Howard Petch instantly from his many photographs in the university press.

We stepped up to Dr. Petch, introduced ourselves, and firmly shook his hand. Although he was very much in demand, we were able to chat a few moments, and discovered him to be a very pleasant and likable fellow.

There was also a photographer at the reception. His apparent assignment was to separate small, matched groups of red and white name tags from the multitude, persuade everyone to smile, and photograph them for the benefit of posterity.

We were distressed by the noticeable absence of a bar. Instead, coffee, tea, and snacks were offerred. The coffee was lukewarm, but not too bitter. We'd give about a C+. We did not sample the tea, but a companion described it as similarly lacklustre.

For many, the high point of the evening had to be the generous assortment of cookies, cakes, and fancy breads available. We especially liked the nougat with chocolate icing, and our companion became exceedingly fond of the superb shortbread.

President Petch stayed for the duration of the event and seemed to be enjoying himself tremendously. Of course, he was not drinking either the coffee or the tea, but a beverage which we assumed to be orange juice. At least, it looked like orange juice.

By 9.30 the crowd had quite noticeably dwindled, and it was apparent that the event had run its course. Heeding the cue, we politely wound up our conversation, snaffled one more nougat, and departed, aligning ourselves in the direction of the nearest licensed premises.

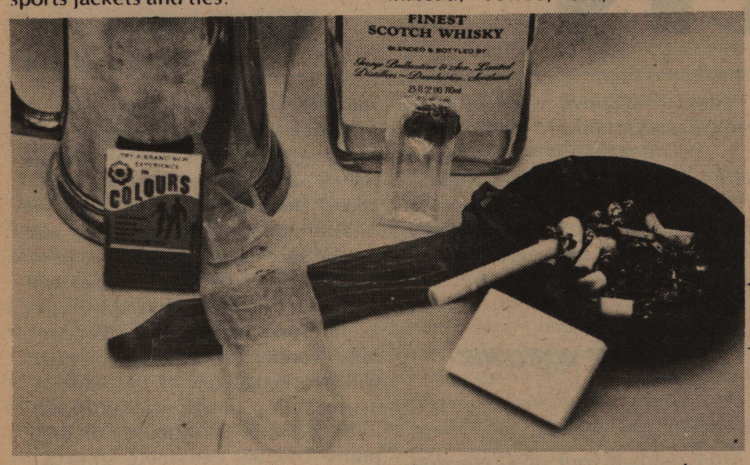

photo by allan cook

OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW! In this attempt to make a disgusting subject tasteful, the old, transparent product lies across the new, colored, item.

New condoms make debut

Either UVic students are a lot less sexually active than students are supposed to be, or they don't do their shopping for little rubber helpers in the SUB basement.

Over the past two years the two prophylactic dispensing machines located in the SUB's basement washrooms—one in the women's and one in the men's—have sold only 1,440 condoms.

But suppliers of the condoms believe that sales will take a jump now because, believe it or not, the new batch of condoms just ordered—720 of them—come in delicate shades of red, blue, green and black, as well as being packaged in a colorful box with instructions printed on the inside.

The new condoms, fully lubricated, are manufactured by a Canadian company, Fawn Products Ltd., while the former batch was unlubricated and manufactured in the United States.

The prophylactic machine in the women's washroom distributes more condoms than the machine outside the men's washroom, according to SUB Manager Dave Clode, the unequal distribution can be explained by the more frequent break-downs of the men's machine.

Clode says the machines are definitely not a money-maker and cause endless problems.

"They're a prime target for vandals and they're very unreliable," he said. "They often give out more condoms than they should."

Student newspaper boycotts wire service

WATERLOO (CUP)— At an emergency meeting of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press (ORCUP) Oct. 16, student newspapers pledged support for the Chevron, the paper at the University of Waterloo shut down Sept. 30 by the student federation because of alleged Maoist domination.

Representatives from five papers, plus members of the CUP executive and the regional field staff, also outlined strategy for Chevron support and discussed tactics for the reinstatement of the paper with about 25 Chevron and "Free Chevron" staffers.

The paper's closure was sparked by the resignations September 24 of the editor and publications board chair.

The following day office locks were changed.

However production manager Neil Doherty was allowed entrance and staff has occupied the office since, despite an Oct. 7 eviction notice.

—On Sept. 26 council voted to set up a committee to investigate the Chevron's relationship with the council.

—On September 28 the Chevron published a special edition with the top headline "Locked Doors Won't Stop Us".

—On September 30, council voted 19-2 in favor of closing the paper for four weeks on the basis of federation president Shane Roberts allegations that the paper was dominated by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, a group associated with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), a Maoist group.

—It also voted to dissolve the full-time positions of editor, news editor and production manager because, according to Roberts, "If there was no Chevron it obviously didn't need editors."

—On October 8 the first issue of the Free Chevron was published with costs underwritten by CUP and with donations.

During and hour and one half session at the emergency meeting Roberts failed to counter charges that he had shut the paper arbitrarily without using existing procedures.

While he answered questions Free Chevron staffers intermittently burst out with shouts of "Lies! Lies!" and calls for "Evidence!" Federation executive Doug Antoine left the session after half and hour charging a "set-up".

Roberts explained that the paper was closed because of a "widespread feeling that the paper was not serving the students."

The first issue, edited by federation executive Doug Thompson featured a lengthy interview presenting Roberts' views on the Chevron closure as well as ample federation information.

Student newspapers vote support to staff

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—Staff and editors at *The Athenaeum*, student newspaper at Acadia University here, have voted to withold their annual fees from the Canadian University Press (CUP) until a dispute over the organization's obligations is settled.

Athanaeum Editor Lori Crocker charges that the national student newspaper organization has refused to submit a report on problems at *The Athenaeum* which, according to CUP's constitution, was due in March 1976.

She says *The Athenaeum* will withold its CUP fees until CUP submits the report.

In January last year the staff of *The Athenaeum* appealed to CUP for assistance after Acadian students council fired then editor Michael Chiasson for publishing a "potentially libelous" news article.

A CUP committee arrived in early February to conduct an investigation and prepare a report. Eight months have passed, says Crocker, and no report has been produced.

According to CUP's constitution, the report was due within 30 days.

The Athenaeum's call for help from CUP was the "first time in years" that a paper had needed support from the national organization, says Crocker. "CUP made a mockery of their constituion and showed a complete disregard of the needs of one of their member papers.

"Repeated inquiries as to why the report is so late in coming have been answered in uncaring, vague and non-committal remarks," she said. "No valid reason has been given for the foul-up and delay."

Attempts to file this story with CUP's regular news service have failed repeatedly, she says.

The story filed was "not the type which usually goes out in the news service," she claimed she was told. And it won't appear in CUP's house organ, distributed to student newspapers for information reasons, because of "lack of space".

"This would seem to indicate a serious decline in the effectiveness and worth of the organization," said Crocker.

Meanwhile, in Ontario, CUP is actively defending the right of a group of Maoist students at Waterloo University to take over that school's student newspaper.

editorials

Tino Di Bella will make a fine senator

Last week we editorialized on who UVic students should elect to the Board of Governors.

But when the ballots are counted up on November 17 there will be two positions for student representatives on Senate, UVic's supreme academic governing body, determined as well.

Unlike the last elections for student senators, the field this time is small and one of the two spots has already virtually been filled by acclamation.

Of the two Senate positions open, one is for general student representation and one is reserved for a student from fine arts. With fine arts student Jeffrey Rueger out of the way, (he announced this week he will not run), fourth-year music student Don McIntyre is guaranteed a Senate seat.

And that's just as well. McIntyre seems to be a potentially excellent senator. As a music student he's of course concerned with music's particular problems, but he appears to be a bright and capable individual and more than a one-issue politician.

The only contest is between Mrs. Margaret Bawlf and Senator Rosario "Tino" Di Bella.

Unlike the Board of Governors race, both are good candidates. But, given all the facts and circumstances, *The Martlet* is inclined to throw its support behind Mr. Di Bella.

It's not that Mrs. Bawlf doesn't have the potential to be a good Senator, but Tino has a solid and proven record on Senate *now* — he's served one year as an effective student representative on that body.

We believe his experience, the fact he won't have to learn the ropes when he arrives at the first Senate meeting after the election, and the kind of job he's done so far, make Tino the obvious candidate for the general student representative's post.

Added to this is the somewhat disturbing lack of a platform on Mrs. Bawlf's part.

Mr. Di Bella, on the other hand, produced a statement of his intentions in the form of a letter to this newspaper and further outlined it at Monday's all-candidates meeting. He has attempted to chart the direction he plans to move, a habit most uncommon among student pols.

We've not always agreed with Di Bella, sometimes we've felt like knocking his block off, but on the odds he's done an admirable job representing student interests at UVic and we hope he continues.

Mrs. Bawlf, though she is an intelligent and articulate woman, is just too much of an enigma to recommend. With no time to evaluate her performance, and little visible platform to judge her on, we have to back the proven product: Tino Di Bella.

Any day now your ballots will arrive in the mail. Use them wisely and, for heaven's sake, use them.

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
CACHE ET DROIT

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off--they'll not soon do it again!

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Letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Luton is arrogant

Sir:

Re: Luton's Scathing Attack.

Mr. Luton, your incredible letter published in the October 28th edition of *The Martlet* was "arrogant", "ignorant", and no more than a mere spouting of "garbage". The above quoted expressions had been directed against me, I would suggest that in fact those expressions are more comfortably cloaked on your shoulders.

I didn't realize we were on a first name basis yet, John?

Sincerely,
Greg Rideout

Editor's note: This is the last letter on this topic to be printed by The Martlet.

Dunford is aggressive

Sir:

After reading your BOG election editorial I am determined to dog the footsteps of candidate Tim Dunford day and night to observe when and how he undergoes such a marvelous Jekyll-Hyde transformation. I must confess that the only Tim Dunford with whom I have ever had any contact is a different breed of cat altogether.

In my experience of Mr. Dunford's performance in presiding over meetings both at the law school and in the RA he has been, if anything, too assertive. (I need not add that student politicians and future lawyers are not assemblies general known for their shy and retiring nature.) It just isn't logical to imagine Mr. Dunford suddenly becoming a shrinking violet in the "presence of older and more devious BOG members." Don't let his understated manner fool you—there's nothing timid about Tim.

I also feel that the meeting-attendance issue is vastly over-exploited, both in the press and in the RA itself. Keeping running tallies on how often members miss meetings and clear their mailboxes seems to be the favorite indoor sport. The publicity is far in excess of the extent of the problem, and can be very misleading.

I was glad to see that you will concede at least that Mr. Dunford is a "fine and well-meaning person", but I wonder whether this comment will be recognized as the editorial assassination which it was clearly intended to be. To "damn with faint praise" is an extremely effective technique of undermining credibility, but here it has been employed most unfairly because you have given a highly inaccurate characterization of a strong candidate. If Mr. Dunford is to be attacked, let it be on the issues, because he will speak to them.

H.E. Williams
RA Member

Zazie is too vague

Sir:

This is a letter to inform you of my thoughts, on the questionable antics of your movie-type journalism.

You may wonder why I am pointing a shaky finger in your direction, and by Neptune's ornery pitch-fork, I'll tell you!

First off, I am referring to Zazie's parable which I haven't read and couldn't care less if I do. As for the

continued on 6

COMMENT

Politics a must in student council

By NICK SIDOR
Special to the Martlet

Criticism has been levelled at this year's Representative Assembly because of "obscure political infighting".

Some students appear to believe that the only function of the RA should be management of the student services—operating the Pub, *The Martlet*, and so on.

No one would argue that these functions are not part of the Assembly's concerns, but, because of the need to continually extend student services, and because the RA is the recognized body for articulating student interests, a certain "political" overtone is bound to occur.

For example, students could not have been provided with a B.C. Hydro Bus Pass without extended negotiations with Hydro. Are these negotiations not of a "political" nature? Certainly B.C. Hydro is, in many ways, a "political" utility. It is a Crown Corporation whose chief, Robert Bonner, is a former Social Credit MLA and Attorney-General.

Most of the important decisions affecting students are made by governments. For example, the provincial government decides policies of financial aid and tuition.

There has been talk that tuition fees will be increased. Most students are, no doubt, opposed to this increase.

But in order to express student opposition to such a measure, the student societies of B.C.'s various universities must take political action. Even sending a letter to the Minister of Education on behalf of the students is "political".

Shouldn't students have some influence over financial aid policy? It seems to me that students can best assess their own needs in this regard. But to lobby for the policies they need implies, once again, *political* action.

I am not saying there that if a student has a complaint about the policies of the government, he should organize a demonstration and rush down to the Legislature.

But it appears desirable that students should find ways to make their concerns known to government. After all, though we may not get what we want if we tell them, we certainly won't get what we need if we don't let government know.

The Assembly of this university was invited to submit a brief to the Winegard Commission on Higher Education in B.C. *This* is politics, political action, or whatever.

No doubt there are those who would argue that students shouldn't be concerned at all with this type of activity. I think they are wrong. In order to help students here, and students who will be coming here in the future, your representatives should be as active as possible in influencing government policy in the students' favor.

No one is screaming for a strike or a boycott, or any of that nasty radical activity—just to let government know about student concerns.

The division on this year's RA is symptomatic of this disagreement. Some members feel that the Assembly should restrict itself to management functions. Others, the notorious "Slaties" and their supporters, feel that students should take a more active—and activist—role.

Membership in British Columbia's Students' Federation is only part of this more activist role. Clearly, student interests can be better articulated through a provincial organization. Far from being a "radical, militant organization", BCSF has, throughout its short history, used the processes of other councils. For example, the BCSF is promoting a similar Bus Pass system at other institutions in this province.

The politics on the RA are neither obscure, nor petty. In my view, they are a natural outgrowth of the negotiation and information to make students' positions known.

A provincial organization can also inform member unions of innovative programs advanced by split in student opinion over an active or passive role for student government.

'Creeps' wins praise

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

If you hurry you can still catch David Freeman's fine production of "Creeps" at the Belfrey Theatre.

The play was first produced in 1970 and won Freeman the New York Drama Critics Desk Award for the Best New Playwright in 1974.

It is to director Don Shipley's credit not only to have chosen this fine script but also to have orchestrated the excellent stage rendering of it by the Bastion Studio Company.

The play centres on a sheltered workshop for cerebral palsy victims and five inmates, who gather in their only sanctum — the washroom — to smoke, swear and gripe about the demeaning work they are forced to do.

Their raucous, self-depreciating, "locker-room" humor is contrasted movingly with the humiliation and emasculation these men, or creeps, as they call themselves, are forced to endure.

Freeman's tight, fast-moving dialogue keeps his audience in an agony of emotional turmoil: belly laugh to tragedy from one minute to the next. Sam's graphic description of his abruptly interrupted sojourn with Thelma is as hilariously comic as it is needlessly tragic.

Brian Torpe's fine, caustic portrayal of Sam is one of the high points of the play.

Sam is bitterly determined to give the world as many ugly scenes as possible, because honest anger is preferable to him than the "pity shit" society heaps on the handicapped.

Tom, acted by Bob Dermet, is a talented painter struggling between his own fears and the small, secure tomb the workshop offers him.

His words to Jim (Michael Hodgson), a university graduate and writer caught in the same bind, hit uncomfortably close to home, regardless of physical handicaps.

He warns against "throwing your talent away for a stinking bit of security."

Research into the physical disabilities of cerebral palsy took the actors into a Centre in Victoria, where they spent time with handicapped people and invited them to the theatre to observe. These efforts paid off handsomely in the smooth incorporation of awkward body movements and speech impediments into their characterizations.

It's good Canadian theatre, it's entertaining, but also well worth seeing for its insight into one of the dark areas of humanity.

Letter...

Skinny-dip?

Sir:

I have proposed to the PEARF Users Committee, the body that determines use of the McKinnon building recreational facilities, that they schedule nude recreational swim times.

As this proposal is new in the university's history it must be shown that there is support for it among the university community. You may show support by signing a petition available in the SUB building or by writing to David G. Titterton, Secretary, PEARF Users Committee, McKinnon Bldg.

Yours truly,
Tom Doolan

Word game makes debut

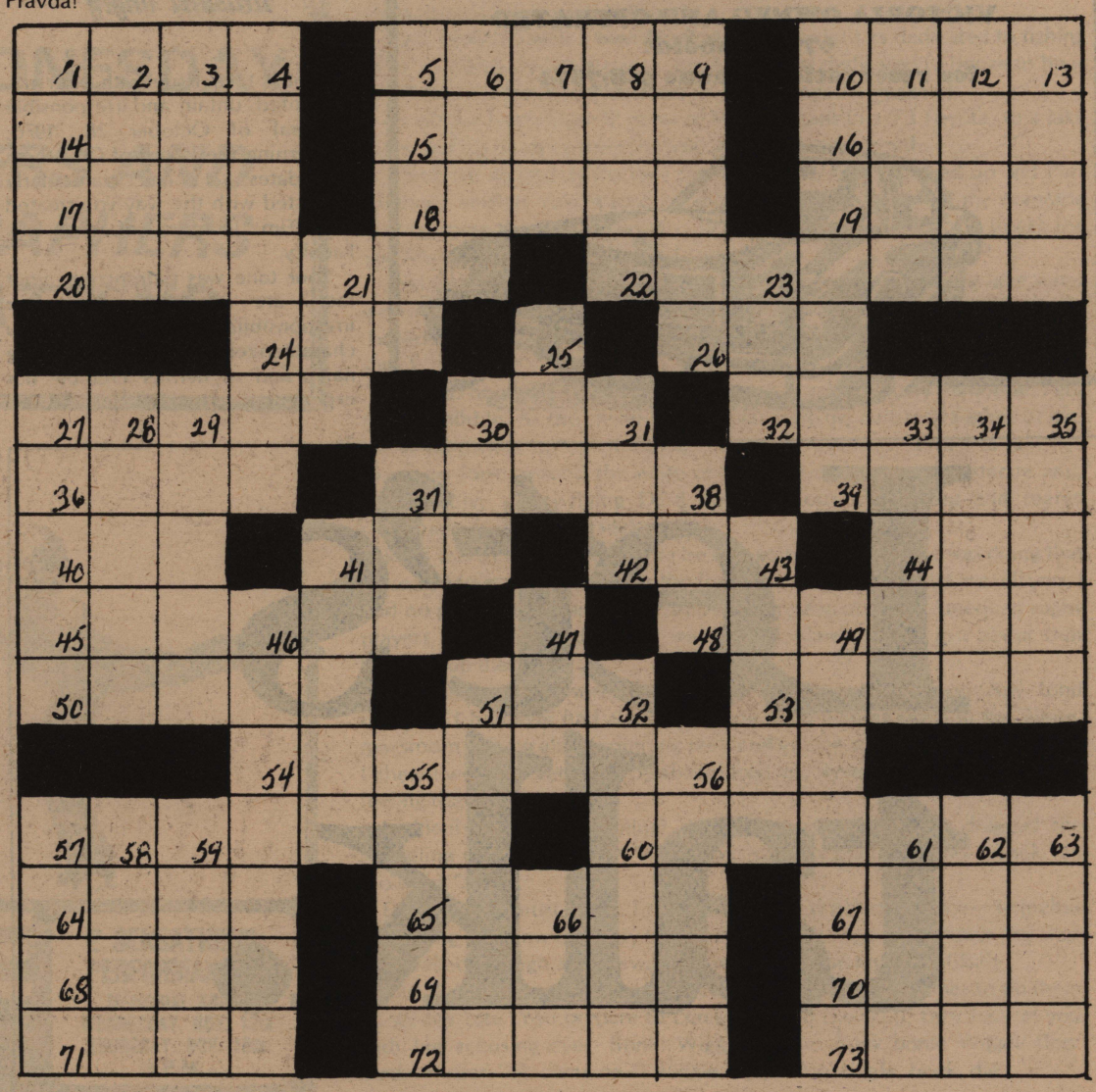
This week The Martlet introduces a revolutionary approach to crossword puzzles.

Not that it's exactly a *new* approach to crosswords, though it is an original puzzle, it's just that it's all about revolutions. Top that Pravda!

If you work this one out you'll get top Marx, but it's a toughie and you'll have to know all the Engels. Oh, you just can't Beria these puns, we'd better stop Stalin and get on with it...

The crossword is so tough we're saving the answers until next week, just in case some revisionist decides to do a little bourgeois cheating and look for the answers.

The puzzle is the copyrighted property of UVic education professor David Chabassol.



across

1. Indian wild ox
5. Hurts
10. Handle; manage
14. Thomas_____Edison
15. Near Russian Indian
16. Canadian revolutionary
17. Suffering
18. Plate on a suit of armor
19. All adrift
20,22. Revolutionary banner devices
24. Gave direction to
26. Not bright
27. Undercover agents
30. Adjective most used to describe the monk, Rasputin
32. Money owed
36. Politicians (slang)
37. Bolshevik leader
29. Oxford eggheads
40. Black bird
41. (Hank) Aaron's rod
42. Small canine
44. Not Genghis, but a recent namesake
45. Sacred Egyptian beetle
48. After the revolution, this follows
50. Legalistic friends of the Persians
51. He kissed Cleopatra last
53. Except for these, life at university would be fun
54. After the revolution, the reds had more of these than the whites
57. What a revolutionary may use to settle an argument
60. A "back-room" boy
64. Russian city, south of Moscow
65. Edible (?) seaweed
67. What will be, will be
68. Mr. Berle, or the contribution of a sexy fish
69. Hoxha, late Albanian premier
70. Russian news agency
71. French dances
72. He believes that God created the world, but then went on holiday
73. A sly Scot

down

1. Lacunae
2. Russian mountain range
3. Grape-lie (watch this one!)
4. Bothers
5. The serfs_____the Russian monarch
6. Woe is me!
7. A legal thing
8. Marching orders for a sled-dog
9. In place of
10. Studied for exams
11. French river
12. Noble
13. Greek revolutionary group
21. Plural Fr. article
23. Among
25. Forbid
27. Involuntary muscle contraction
28. What his friends called Mr. de Leon
29. Tale told by a Greek
30. Encountered
31. A swoop or a pickpocket
33. Male pigs, but not necessarily chauvinists
34. Gold bar
35. Russian rulers
37. Where all the non-Irish mikes gather
38. Negative
41. Minas and Bedford, on the east coast
43. Allots
46. Favorite peasant pastime (pl.)
47. These girls missed the Russian revolution, but were very big in W.W. II.
49. Struggles against
51. To bring into harmony
52. Seizes for one's own use, as a king from his subjects
55. Formally surrendered
56. Not active
57. No anarchist would feel dressed without one
58. A soprano will sing this better after she's been stabbed once or twice
59. Scream
61. Transaction
62. Celt
63. Strangely enough, it means to "lower" a building (var. sp.)
66. Caesar just called it 56.

Letters...

from page 4

column, well, I look forward to that one in the next issue!

One writer, it seems, informed you that the apparent reason for this "provocative parable' was to "insure a large selection of letters to the editor(!)"

Judging from the selection and responses of your "fans" it seems the plan succeeded.

This accusation may be unfounded and I hope that's so. If so, someone will correct me. (Not some self-appointed judge either).

If the purpose of your (or whoever's) column is to criticize and correct someone, or something, it won't hit the mark, with a Hollywood-type award for best (notorious) Frankenstein of the hour, day, week, month, etc. etc. Ad Nauseam....

Again, I repeat, if I am wrong, I apologize.

I'd say "keep up the goood work," but I'm not quite sure what that means. So, Bon Chance.

Yours
R. Campbell.

support MacDonald

Sir:

We the undersigned students of the University of Victoria support the candidacy of Don MacDonald for Board of Governors. We believe that MacDonald's ability, experience, and accessability will be good for both the Board of Governors and, more important, the students of this university.

Casey Rippon, Student Senator;
Theresa Kerin, Student Senator
Warren Miller, Student Senator
Brian Gardiner,
Vice-President, AMS.

treasurer angry

Sir:

I must take issue with your unwarranted, unfair, and irresponsible editorial of October 28, 1976, concerning the Board of Governors candidates. I am particularly disgusted with the way you treated Mr. Tim Dunford of the Law Faculty.

Your tone was patronizing, your facts are incorrect, and your irresponsibility is blatant. You characterized Mr. Dunford as being naive and as neither credible nor experience, criticized his RA attendance record, and "suspected that he would sit in silence on the BOG."

What trash! I have sat with Mr. Dunford on the RA for nearly two terms and have found him to be concerned and vocal on every major issue, backing down from no one. As the Speaker, he has been fair with all the members and excellent in fulfilling his duties. He reluctantly accepted the position on the condition that he might not make every weekly meeting becasue of his heavy Law workload. In his previous terms, when meetings were held bi-weekly, his attendance record was very good. Even now we do not need weekly RA meetings. BOG meetings are held once a month. Of course he would be there! Any comparison between the present RA and the BOG in terms of frequency of meetings and attendance, is irrelevant.

As for "sitting in silence", this is an even lower blow. The fact that he is a law student and his record on the RA testify to his articulateness, intelligence, and aggressiveness. In his campaign last spring he himself criticized silent members of the RA. Your opinion is uninformed and erroneous and you know it.

You fail to point out that Dunford has the clear support of J. Alistair Palmer, AMS President (who has himself been a BOG member), as well as that of myself and of Senator Greg Rideout. As for experience, it is simply inconceivable that you can say that a 23 year-old law student who has served as Cariboo College Student Association President (1972-73), Treasurer of the UVic Grad Class (1975), filled two terms as an active RA member and another half term as a very capable Speaker "has neither the years nor experience to be a credible candidate". Do your research!

Why not drop the dishonesty and admit that the reason you oppose Dunford's candidacy is because of his active and capable opposition to the Martlet-backed Slate last year and because his political ideology is opposed to your own? I suggest that your unreasonable and baseless characterization of him, clearly contradicted by the facts and by his record of service and elections at UVic are clear evidence that Dunford is a very strong candidate indeed.

He will make an excellent and vocal Governor. It is an honor to have him as a candidate. I truly hope that the results of the election will prove once and for all that *The Martlet* will no longer be king-maker on this campus.

Yours truly
T.G. Gordon
AMS Treasurer

for rent?

Sir:

Where do all those overworked pseudo-politipods find the time to write all those verbiage encrusted gems of waffling wisdom for your letters section?

Do you rent out writers for them?

Koop Poops

Editor's Note: How I supplement my income is none of your golly-darned business.

views appreciated

Sir:

I expect that during the next few months, the University will be reorganizing its schedule of fee payments and *refunds*. The present schedule is quite punitive with respect to refunds (see pages 16-17 of the *Calendar*) and very definitely should be changed. We will have no guarantee of the changes being less punitive unless there is a definite amount of positive student input. I would appreciate it very much if students could give me their views and suggestions about fee schedules.

I have a mail box in the SUB or may be reached at 598-7984 most evenings.

Frank Waelti

please vote

Sir:

Would the approximately 6,970 students who forgot to attend the All Candidates Meeting for Senate and Board of Governors last week please stop feeling so bad?

I have thought of a truly wonderful way in which you can quickly and painlessly end the tremendous guilt you now bear for such remiss in your democratic duties.

Vote for me!

Yes indeed, vote for me, all 6,970 of you, and experience the dizzy, collective delights of communal exoneration.

With your 6,970 votes, I'll be able

continued on 8

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Progress changing says prof.

Mankind is entering a period when progress will require uniformity and not diversity, anthropologist Graham Clarke told a packed audience in the Commons Gold Room Wednesday evening.

"Whereas progress used to indicate a greater diversity, in our society the trend is reversed," the Cambridge University professor said.

He told the group that world-wide technology was eliminating local variations and difference between societies while at the same time the internal structures of societies are being eliminated to better serve industrial efficiency.

He said the process of industrial efficiency was eliminating the need for hierarchies which, in past societies, have achieved advances.

"Industrial efficiency is better achieved if everybody is the same," he said.

But he questioned whether true progress is achieved by eliminating diversity.

"If we want to preserve some freedom of diversity we have to pay a price for it," he said.

"I would feel very sad if to find diversity you had to go into a museum for it," he said.

He noted that in simple societies there is no subdivision of labor except on biological bias—sex, age and the like—while in more complex societies social rules and the division of labor created classes.

This subdivision of labor came into being, he said, because it was more efficient and therefore prevailed. Division of labor, he said, produced the works which fill our museums.

He said that man cannot be understood only by the study of the natural sciences and that he had to be approached by way of the humanities.

"We have been taught that we are primates, animals," he said, "but a study of pre-history reminds me that we are something more than an animal which has learned to use tools."

UVic hits Camosun with rent

If a story in the October 22 issue of the student newspaper of Camosun College, *The Camas*, reflects popular sentiments, the Camosun College community is riled up because of the rent UVic charges Camosun for the college's grounds and buildings.

According to the story, UVic bought the property for one dollar and is now charging the college $250,000 dollars per year rent. The college has tried to buy the property for a price somewhere around four to five million dollars, but no agreement was reached.

IMPORTANT EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALL WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS PLEASE ATTEND

Task Force studies athletics

AMS Athletics Co-ordinator Robert Maynard is keeping a close watch on a study by UVic's administration on athletics and recreation programs at Canadian universities.

The Task Force on Athletics and Recreation, a President's Ad Hoc Committee, will find out the administrative structure and the amount of fees levied for athletic programs across the country.

There is a move underway to change the AMS constitution to eliminate the AMS athletics chairman and Maynard is attempting to determine the role that students want the AMS to play in athletics.

The AMS is now allocating 18.7 per cent of its budget or $48,000 to the Athletics and Recreation Program. Decisions of the President's Task Force could alter this amount.

Maynard would rather incorporate any changes of the 18.7 per cent into a new constitution rather than go through the difficult procedure of passing an amendment to make the change.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

On fishing and stripping

Ah yes, the joys of fishing...

Trouble was, we forgot to bring a bottle. The next thing I knew I was stone sober at a mountain lake, in the snow, in the fog, in the wind trying to pull funny little creatures who had done me no harm out of the water they lived in.

It all started when things at *The Martlet* got a little thick for even an editor to handle. "Time for a holiday," I said to myself.

Trouble was, there wasn't time for a proper holiday — as all editors know, or at least think they know, the whole world stops if they so much as step out to the john. So it had to be a weekend and, having been an Art Mayse fan ever since I first picked up a copy of the *Victoria Times*, a weekend of fishing sounded good.

I got in touch with a friend in Port Alberni who's as dedicated to fishing as W.C. Fields was to booze — my friend is as dedicated to booze as he is to fishing, but that's another story — and arranged a weekend.

As off we went, over 12 miles of logging roads in a '73 Toyota, to a lake just shouting distance from the peak of Mount Arrowsmith.

When we arrived at the lake the wind immediately picked up and Port Alberni's endless rain turned to snow. "Lovely brisk day," my comrade shouted over the howling wind — brisk indeed, brisk enough to freeze the you-know-whats off a brass monkey!

And there we stood, for an hour, up to our knees in freezing lake water wearing silly-looking hip waders that made us look for all the world like Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-Dum. (Neither of us are exactly what you'd call slim.)

After an hour, my fingers going from just numb to totally immobile, I got my first nibble. As the clever little beggar stole my bait and laughed at me, the wind picked up to a moderate 90 or so, the snow turned to hail, ice began to form around the edge of the lake and in my moustache and, inexplicably, a low-flying DC-8 appeared out of the fog and roared overhead a few hundred feet away.

Who was in that plane, where he was going, and what he was doing that close to Mount Arrowsmith in the fog, I have no idea. But let me tell you, I had no particular desire to be supper for a gang of South American rugby players, or whoever the heck was in that plane. It *was* just about that desolate up there.

Another nibble, more wind, more snow, another hour. Any fond thoughts I had ever had about spending my declining years in the Times' newsroom writing about spinning reels and golden sunsets were fast fading. I knew I would never again be able to look at a woman named Win without feeling that horrible cold...

Suddenly, a strike. Ziiiiing! After an awesome battle I dragged the struggling creature ashore. "Hoo haw," said my chum, "throw it back, it's too short." Darn.

Eventually, I must boast, I caught the biggest fish of the day—14 inches of battling Rainbow trout. By the time I caught it my coat, sweater and shirt had soaked through and ice was starting to form on my back. Chilly.

And did you know that trout are cute—when the time comes to do them in, at any rate. You prepare to crack them on the skull, they look at you with big accusing eyes. Bonk! Wiggle wiggle. Bonk bonk! Wiggle flop. Bonk, mutter, "oh come *on*..." Wiggle wiggle flop wiggle, bonk, die.

Wiggle.

But it was worth it. It really *is* good to eat trout fresh out of the lake. And cleaning it yourself, though hardly the most pleasant job in creation, makes one feel like Tarzan.

Later that evening, full of trout and steak, it was off to the beer parlor to take in the fights and the strip show. The fights were better than the Victoria variety, good old fashioned knock-down, drag-out battles with pool cues, broken glasses and flying bodies. A good time was had by all.

Later, miraculously, we were joined for a beer by the stripper. "You know," thought I to myself, "this fishing isn't so bad after all, wonder how much they pay Art Mayse..."

Now I've always wanted to have a good talk with a stripper, research for the novel you know. "Gee, uh, that was a great show," said my fishing buddy, flushing and spilling a whole table of beer into her lap.

"Gee," she replied, "thanks for the beer boys, I gotta go." Ah well, I caught a trout, it's just the one that got away...

Some short shorts: Victoria's Monday Magazine appears to be getting back on its feet again. Or so our anonymous informants tell us, anyway—former Martlet staffer Derry McDonell won't talk to us any more.

Monday's fine job typesetting and contract work got them over their rough spot and sailing's getting smoother this week. Their troubles may not be over, but things look okay for the immediate future.

Meanwhile, B.C. Today has made it through its near disaster and will

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Letters...

to explain to anybody why you couldn't show up last week; perhaps explain to things-in-his-ear McGeer why he can't hear the music at UVic; but most importantly, I need your 6,970 votes so *The Martlet* will stop embarrassing eager campus spirits who deliver their firey messages primarily to a collection of empty chairs.

Waiting for the landslide,
Don MacDonald
Candidate
Board of Governors

Typesetter criticizes

Sir:

Usually a most ardent fan of one dark-spectacled, anonymous Martlet writer, I now wonder if his long term of beating his head against a brick wall has finally dented it?

My good sir, have you gone crazy?

First you bring up an old issue for no apparent reason other than spite, then this week you continue the nonsense from last week!

Through eleven pages of jibberish I have strained, and finally realized that it made no more sense at the end than at the beginning.

What's the use of writing reams and reams when nobody but the people to whom you are referring (and perhaps a certain 'in' group) have a clue about what you are talking?

I'm sure this will do no good at all, but the least you could do - as a personal favour - is type your next submission on pages of equal size. It doubles the difficulty of working through the stuff when the pages are three different lengths - falling all over the place.

Hoping your health returns quickly.

Sincerely,
The Typesetter

Don MacDonald
Board of Governors
- Accessible
- Accountable

Dunford aggressive

Sir:

May I have a few lines to request support for my candidacy for the Board of Governors?

It is important to stress two or three things in this regard. First, I consider it an asset to have been engaged in the political workings of this university for a number of years. This includes serving two terms on the AMS Representative Assembly, while presently serving a third as Speaker, as well as filling the position of Treasurer of the 1975 Graduating Class. Similarly, I am pleased to be able to claim the endorsements of responsible and knowledgeable people in the political strucure—AMS President Palmer, other officials in the AMS executive, and certain members of the Senate, for example.

In terms of issues, I fully support UVic's position regarding the Universities' Council report and agree with the necessity of acquiring a new music wing and other vital facilities immediately. I am also in favor of strictly limited growth on the campus as well as the establishment and acceptance of professional schools (over a period of years), which will raise entrance and academic standards and encourage disciplinary diversity. And, of course I will fight any attempt to remove the hard-won student positions on the Board and the Senate.

I believe an examination of the record of the years I have served on the RA will clearly attest to my vocalness and concern about the directions this university may be taking. On several issues I have stood almost alone (against raising the AMS fee two years consecutively, for instance). It's in the record. I find, however, that my role in that body, particularly as Speaker, has become somewhat stagnated. It appears natural that I should strive to contribute the same calibre of representation, on different issues perhaps, on the Board of Governors.

It is to this end that I ask you to consider the foregoing in order that you may see fit to support me in the balloting for the BOG.

Thank you
Tim Dunford

Frank condemned

Sir:

Now that the elections are being held to elect another student to the Board of Governors, it is probably the best time to assess the performance of our present representative.

I will be willing to bet that not one student in twenty could identify Frank Waelti as the voice of the students on the Board.

The few students who know that Frank is our representative probably have no idea what he has done, what policies he has supported, what positions he has taken on various (and important) Board of Governors issues.

Small wonder that only 30 students turned out to an all-candidates meeting for the present candidates. Our representative, who appears to make no effort to keep students informed of what occurs at BOG meetings, must bear some of the blame.

Our student senators make an effort; even President Petch finds the time for a regular weekly meeting with students.

It seems that Waelti is unique in being unable to schedule time to meet with students.

Since he will remain on the board for another seven months, we can only hope that the other student representative will keep us informed about Board actions.

Interestingly enough, only one candidate offered a regular program to facilitate this type of communication: Don MacDonald. Whoever wins the election would do well to recognize the support that Don got from the audience for this position.

Frank Waelti, are you listening?

Y'r o'b'd s'rv't
Nick Sidor

Thieves praised

Sir:

I would like to write in favor of those "voleurs de la nuit" who put the snatch on the Royal Roads Bell. It's a typical show for them not to put on the old search and rescue for it. It's also typical for them not to put out a good hand, i.e. participating in the Walkathon of the blood donor clinic. Even offering $30 for its "ransom" is a bit small time, they are salaried men you know. I take offense though if it be true that as your article said, "...they'd race to the car holding the thieves and the bell and beat the living snot out of us." Please not to be so. They are only 1st and 2nd year boys too tight to come after the bell and generally they have their ears ripped from playing rugby in the halls. At least if they come up we should recognize them in their aviator sunglasses, gaudy Canex fortrel pants, and ubiquitous black service shoes. No jam, no guts, no drive.

That describes them. In closing I ask how can that Sam Slick who carried the bell to the car make violence against us with the hernia he'll get? Besides that bell could just as easily be turned into brass doorknobs at the local junk dealer. We wanted the bell boys, if you want it come on up and get it.

Airborne
Eddie Ferguson

Martlet errs

Sir:

Re your cover picture on the October 14th "Day of Protest" in the October 21, 1976 edition of *The Martlet*

The caption on the right hand picture states "Of course the crews didn't get around to cleaning up until after October 14". Shouldn't you really check out statements a little more closely before publishing them? I work in the Legislative Buildings area. Around 2 p.m. I was returning to work from lunch break and the Government Public Works Crew was out there cleaning up what should never have been "left behind" in the first place. This was the afternoon of October 14.

Thank you for giving space in you paper for me to "voice my opinion".

Mrs. P. Dodds

Dunford is outstanding

Sir:

This letter concerns your October 28th editorial in which you comment on the three candidates standing for election to the Board of Governors.

continued on 15

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UVic's nursing school may have to expand soon

By LYNN BAINE
Martlet Staff

UVic's newly established school of nursing may soon be forced to expand because of the freeze on nursing enrollment at the University of British Columbia and the increasing number of registered nurses wishing to earn nursing degrees.

That's the opinion of Dr. Isabel MacRae, director of Uvic's School of Nursing, which opened its doors for the first time this September to 28 students. Uvic's nursing school was approved in 1967, but Dr. MacRae was not appointed until January 1975.

Only 28 out of 90 applicants were admitted for this first year and acceptance was determined by two criteria. Firstly, only RN's registered in BC were admitted. Secondly, the school requires previous experience in a university or community college, with some background in the social or behavioral sciences.

The nursing program requires that students enroll in classes at the 300 level and above and Dr. MacRae recommends that prospective students complete courses in biology, sociology or psychology before seeking admittance.

Included in the nursing program are courses in the three disciplines mentioned above, plus instruction in nursing skills, scientific problem solving, health scinece, and clinical experience in second year. The curriculum is based on the idea that nurses must recognize the wholeness of a patient and attempt to understand him in terms of his inner and outer environment — community, family and individual personality.

The nursing faculty consists of four persons: the director, two full-time instructors, each with master's degrees in nursing, a part-time consultant, and a medical doctor. As consultant and RN, Mary Richmond acts as student advisor. Bill Dyson, PHd, MD., teaches advanced courses in physiology.

Dr. MacRae earned her RN at Toronto General Hospital and, after doing supervisory work, left Canada to spend two years at Oxford, specializing in orthopedics. On her return to Canada, she could not find a job, and became a victim of the "brain drain" to the USA. She moved to New York and completed her Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees at Columbia University and taught seven years at the Universities of Iowa and Illinois; each of which accomodates 400 nursing students. She received her Phd in nursing with a major in rehabilitation at New York University, and returned to the University of Illinois to teach rehabilitation to undergraduates and graduates.

B.C. now has two schools offering Bachelor of Nursing degrees. UBC's School admits both high school graduates and RNs. High school graduates enroll in a four year degree program while RNs enter at the third year level, prior to which they must attend an 8-week supplementary transition course.

Why should prospective nurses choose to be trained at UVic rather than in a hospital? A university course emphasizes the development of thinking skills, or "problem solving using the scientific method," said Dr. MacRae.

photo by Tom Humphries

MacRae

The university course draws general principles from other disciplines such as psychology, sociology and biology, and applies them to the patient in a hospital situation, she said.

A hospital's primary purpose, said Dr. MacRae, is to cure patients. As a result, students with hospital training emerge with excellent technical skills, but only a moderate ability to solve problems using the scientific method. A university graduate, however, has a moderate technical ability, and an ability to apply scientific thinking and problem solving to patient care.

The latter is more significant, said Dr. MacRae, because technical skills are more easily learned than thinking skills.

Graduates with a bachelor's degree in Nursing may find employment in Public Health or in positions of leadership. A growing demand exists, said Dr. MacRae, for university trained nurses in supervisory and teaching positions.

Sailing flourishes

The UVic Sailing Club is flourishing this year with good winds and ideal fall weather boosting participation in the club's sailing and racing activities.

The club's boats, including two new lasers and four re-conditioned Mini-Sails, are moored at Oak Bay Marina and club members have access to them throughout the year.

The winds around Oak Bay are fairly steady but inconsistent in direction and new sailors are often forced to learn techniques in a hurry. The club offers instruction in dinghies and this year has also had access to a keel-boat.

Courses are given by members of the UVic Racing Team who are raising money to attend the several regattas throughout the year. The team recently placed fourth in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Kingston.

A women's racing team is being organized and any interested female sailors are asked to contact Susan Touche at 477-9322.

The club is primarily recreational and if the good sailing weather keeps up, members are looking forward to a good season of winter sailing.

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ZAZIE

by zazie

Exams Examined

Danny Daniels treats his credibility the way most people treat their garbage but for once I hope people are listening to him. He wants remedial English courses abolished. That's a terrific idea because they're a waste of University money and their very existence condones the sloppiness and stupidity of elementary and secondary school programs. Those are Danny's reasons however, and there are better reasons for abolishing these courses.

They are heaven-sent to that new barbarian, the intellectual bully — he or she doesn't have to go to the effort of showing students they are stupid and illiterate — "there was this little exam, see, and now there are fifteen of you in front of me...." If the bully wants to shoot up with an extra fix of superiority all that's necessary is to run off at the mouth to the local media. We all remember this being done last year. Cheap shot, you say? Well, it didn't happen only in Victoria; it also happened in Vancouver, Toronto and any number of American towns.

To my jaundiced eye, there is probably little difference between the literacy of those now intering university and those of twenty years ago. What we have now are new needs and a new scam which have spread across the continent like a plague. The need is to maintain or even expand departmental budgets during a period of declining public support and shrinking enrollments; the need for department chairmen to have a little extra to distribute by way of largesses to the spouses of the more deserving members of their departments and the need to demonstrate to this very technologically-minded model of the larger society the relevance of English departments.

These academic racketeers have stolen a fiddle first developed in North America's intellectual slums — the faculties of education — and it came about in the following way: when it became apparent there would be a slump in the "educa-business" and erstwhile "educators" would have to join the bread lines or become gainfully employed, the more resourceful looked about for some sort of a speciality which could be marketed. They found (oh joy! oh rapture!) REMEDIATION. Thus making into a speciality the development of conformity in children who were by nature, predilection or upbringing non-conformist. Government and public were already so taken in by psychological jargon that the new product was given the same acceptance as the latest junk from General Motors. First there was remedial reading and arithmetic followed shortly thereafter by psychological counseling for those who resisted being "remidated". By God we got a growth industry here Charlie!

What's sauce for the goose is gravy for the gander and the senior partners in the business soon realized that if there were students in the junior schools who weren't up to the marks mark, then they could soon produce post-secondary students which were an inferior product. Incompetence is a growth industry fianced almost exclusively from the public coffers. This has to be one of the greatest swindles of all time and its cost to the Canadian and American public is astronomical.

We are told that students entering university some years ago were more able to write passable sentences and paragraphs than are today's freshmen. People who believe this rot are either too young or they are suffering from rose-colored memories because the students of former years were no better than those of the present.

In the bad old days students were told to fish or cut bait — either their written work came up to a minimal standard or they failed until it did. Students were required to be responsible for their own performance. Many suffered. If you don't believe me then ask any engineer, mathematician, or psychologist who went through University ten or twenty years ago. The point is they made it. And they did so without needing a faculty spouse to hold their hands. The majority of people who come to University are fairly intelligent and if they are not held back can look after themselves.

We are told many students now coming here fail an English competency test. Would the students of ten years ago have done significantly better? Would many of the tenured members of this faculty do much better than our present freshmen students?

Where is the proof which excuses the libel of twenty to forty per cent of a generation of students? there is no proof — not even an excuse — there are only reasons which are financially and morally inexcusable and they have made the exploitation of not yet competent people the new gold rush. Remedial courses are not necessary because new to university are capable of doing their own remedial work.

So what has happened?

Why has the University and particularly the English department tried to steal from students responsibility for the development of their own competency? Apart from trivial reasons such as those mentioned above there must be others which are more serious. In the latest issue of *Saturday Night* it is suggested by Philip Marchand that it is due to the fact that Universities now exist to train people to be bureaucrats rather than training them to be professional people or (rarely) scholars as was traditionally the case. All one requires from a bureaucrat is *mediocrity* — brilliance is a damn nuisance; it rocks the boat and that totally buggers up a civil service.

To a great extent he's correct. Universities in North America *are* models of the larger society which supports them and the most outstanding characterisitc of this society is its bureaucratic quality. Is not the University, any university, even a small one like ours, a fantastically complicated bureaucracy? Is it surprising that a major portion of a

continued on 11

SPORTS

Athletics must cut four grand

By WALTER REITH
Martlet Staff

Uvic's athletics recreation department will have to cut almost four thousand dollars out of its budget because of an unexpected drop in income due to low enrollment.

The Alma Mater Society anually contributes 18.7 per cent of its student fees to the athletics and recreation department, while the university supplies the major portion of the department's funds.

In April the administration estimated undergraduate and graduate athletic fees for this year at $49,172, but the final AMS budget could only give the athletics and recreation programs $45,207.

That leaves a deficit of $3,965 in athletics revenue. Total costs of the athletics programs were figured at $172,626 with no allowances made for income drops.

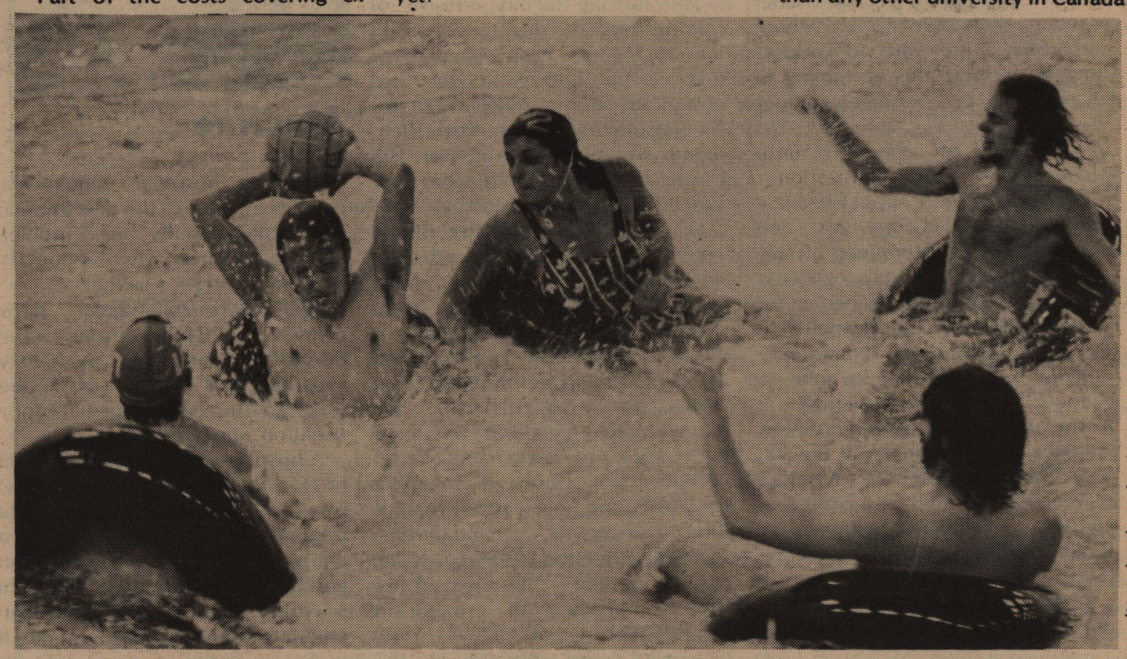
Since the programs have already started, the only recourse is to tighten the expenditures of individual activities.

Mr. Michael Elcock, athletics and recreation manager, admitted that he didn't quite know eactly how he was going to cut back, but said that he would continue to account for every dollar spent.

"We could obviously put off buying certain items, but all I can do now is just sit on it (the budget)," he said.

Part of the costs covering extramural, intramural, and club instruction, are recovered by ticket sales and fees for instructional courses. These prices are set to cover costs. An increase in these prices has not been considered as yet.

Elcock said UVic students pay the second lowest athletic fees in Canada. He added that as far as he knows UVic spends more on intramural sports in relation to extramural (inter-university) sports than any other university in Canada.



media and technical services

WATER POLO PIRATES warm up for the inner tube water polo finals which started Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. in the McKinnon pool. Final results from the finals in this drippy sport next week.

Vikettes top Vikettes

Basketball action this past weekend saw the Viking and Vikette intrasquad and Alumni games. The Vikette intrasquad game was won on a foul shot by Delphine Zarikoff with three seconds remaining and the Viking contest was won by rookie Warren Wagstaff with 30 seconds remaining.

On Saturday, the Vikettes played to a 65 — 65 draw with the Grads. In a friendly spirit, it was decided to leave the game as a draw and no overtime was played. In the second game, the Vikings blasted the Grads 85 — 54 in a one-sided exhibition. The half time score was 50 — 23 in the Vikes favour and was pretty well over early in the game.

The Vikings were lead by Jim Duddridge and Lee Edmondson, both with 18 points. Mickey Welder followed with 15 and Tom Watson had 11. Pard Hogeweide led the grads with 20 points.

The traditional rivalry between the B.C. Senior A Champion Victoria Scorpions and the Vikings continues this weekend in the McKinnon Building at 7.30 p.m. on Friday and 9 p.m. on Saturday. The Scorpions roster has been bolstered by Canadian Olympic Star Billy Robinson so the contest will have an added dimension. Robinson is a deadly shooter and is probably the best ball handler in Canada.

The Vikettes will also face their first stiff competition in the form of the Vancouver Buzzbombs. Their games will take place at 9.30 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. The Buzzbombs lineup features Joanne Sargent and Bev Barnes, both members of the women's Olympic Team.

Love burgers

NEW YORK—The United States has become "a hamburger society", according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

The average American is now consuming 50 pounds of hamburger a year, the *Journal* says, up from a mere 20 pounds of ground beef just four years ago.

Women top Prairie meet

Besides the excellent win by Debbie Scott and 3rd Place finish by Ulla Hansen, the UVic Vikettes won the Canadian Western Universities Athletic Association Cross Country Championships in Saskatoon held on the weekend.

Debbie's time of 17.41 for the hilly 3 mile course won her the race by over 40 seconds. Sheila Currie of UBC was second with 18.23 and Ulla was third with 18.26. Both Ulla and Sharon Doherty (7th) 'outkicked' the pursuing UBC runners, which made the difference in the team championship, which was won by 11 to 12 points. Other runners were Anita Sobon (15) and Debbie Campbell (18).

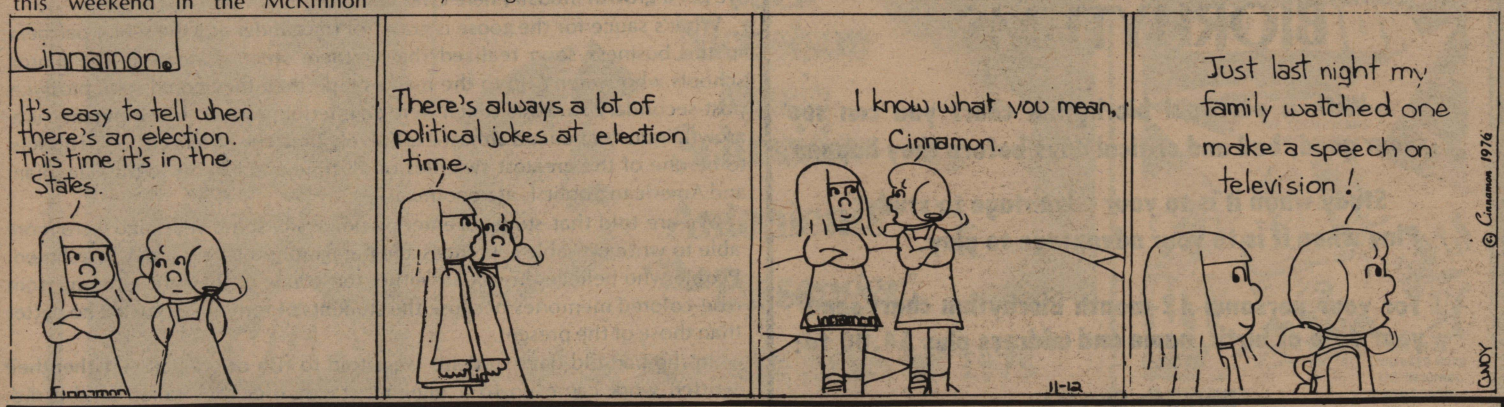
In the men's event, Viking Brian Blamey placed second in the gruelling 6 mile race. His time was 32.23, 30 seconds behind Bob Baxendale of the University of Calgary. With his second place finish, Brian earned himself a trip to Guelph, Ontario this weekend for the CIAU Championships. The men's team finished fourth with Bob Noble (17), Bob Poole (18), Fraser Syme (21) and Larry Wheeler (23). Others were Kevin Kendall in 24 and Dean Strickland, who did not finish due to stomach problems.

Sailors win in Kingston

Sailing in heavy winds against top competition, the UVic sailing team placed fourth in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships on October 24 and 25.

The races were held in Kingston, Ontario and run near the Olympic Sailing Course on Lake Ontario.

The UVic teams were skippered by Bob Britten and Rupert Holmes-Smith with crews Dave Severide and John Alexander.


Cinnamon.
It's easy to tell when there's an election. This time it's in the States.
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I know what you mean, Cinnamon.
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Vikettes ready to go in local soccer series

UVic's Vikettes soccer team completed their exhibition series Sunday by topping Claremont High School 3 to 2.

In an earlier exhibition game the women's soccer squad ended the match in a scoreless tie with Edward Milne.

The Vikettes win against Claremont showed strong individual styles but sloppy teamwork. First half goals were scored by Joanne Rushton and Marilyn Cooper.

The third, and winning, goal was popped in by Moira Gailbraith in the second half.

Regular league play opens November 7 with the defending champion Vikettes facing a highly-touted Esquimalt side.

No booze forever?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The findings of a liquor administration branch inquiry next week could close down the UBC student pub indefinitely, LAB general manager Vic Woodland said Monday.

Woodland said the inquiry will examine all liquor outlets, the student union building, including the administration run pizza parlor. The inquiry is the result of a report sent to Woodland by RCMP Sergent Al Hutchinson, who acts as local liquor inspector, said Woodland.

Woodland said he received the report last week describing 'questionable activity' at the pub (The Pit) and vandalism related to drinking there.

"The report was an adverse description outlining the shabby operation of the student drinking facilities at the university," Woodland said.

The student representative assembly voted Oct 20 to close The Pit for a month after the student administrative commission recommended it do so.

"If the investigation supports the report's findings there is no alternative to suspending the drinking privileges," Woodland said.

The objectives of the inquiry are to examine the lack of control within the drinking facilities and to discover if there are any infractions against the licensing laws or any problems for the community as a result of excessive drinking, Woodland said.

No biologists

TORONTO (CUP)—There may be a desperate shortage of Canadian biologists in the next ten years forcing Canada to import scientists if the government continues to reduce university research grants, according to a York University professor.

Dr. Kenneth Davey, York biology department chair, charged that the "de facto" freeze of university funding since 1969 has caused a decrease in PhD science students because of research facility shortages.

"Good teachers become better teachers by virtue of research", Davey said

Not only will there be fewer biologists he said, but the ones we have may be inadequately trained. Without funds for new equipment Canadian biologists will be lacking techincal skills that will prevent international information exchanges.

Davey said that government agencies which give research grants have no check on the performance of their staff. The national research council,responsible for university research funding , uses a peer-review committee to screen poor applications.

Canadian research is unique, Davey said.

"Nobody else will do it for us."The Canadian government is managing to ignore, and possibly destroy, an area of society that has already proved its worth in handling these problems, he said.

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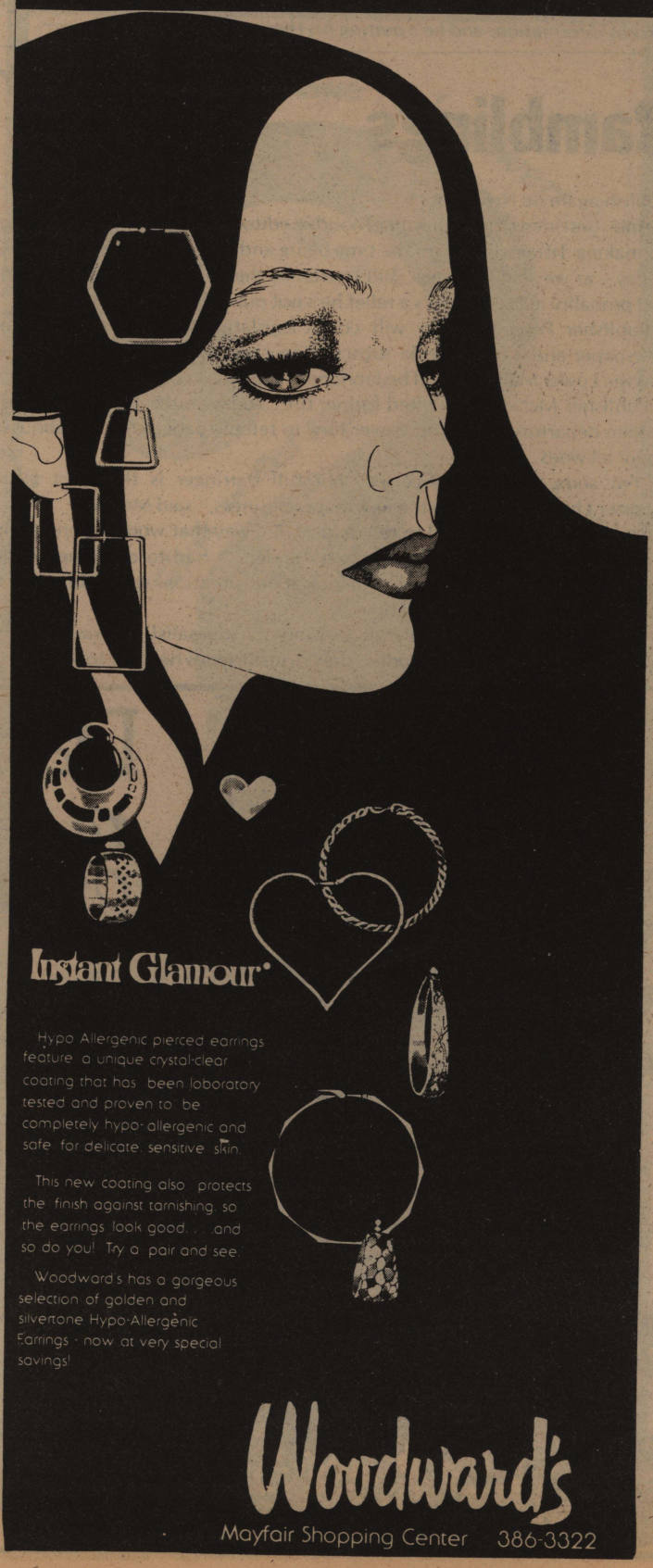

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WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Danny Daniels all tied up!

Many newsworthy events occur around the campus and pass unnoticed. This will not be the case any more. The Fantome is everywhere. He has the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvaark. Whilst floating ethereally around Gordon Head last week he picked up some interesting items.....

- The Fantome has heard from a reliable contact that Vikette Basketball coach *Mike Gallo* has been approached by the well known outfitters "Mr. Short and Small" to model their latest fall lines. "It's not the size of the fight in the dog," said *Gallo* mysteriously, "it's the size of the dog in the fight".....

- *Dr. Charles "Danny" Daniels* of the Philosophy Department, tied himself in a knot last week while practicing Tai Chi. Interviewed after being worked over by four kinesiologists in the University Health Centre, *Daniels* remarked, sheepishly, "no one's ever beaten me that badly before....."

- While planted in front of the goggle box last week, the *Fantome* viewed the whole spectrum of UVic sports. It appears that coaches are hogging the spotlight and vieing with Kojak in the Nielsen ratings. Rowing coach *Cullin* was recently interviewed in a local swamp by *Paul Cursing* of Channel number 6.

- Both Viking and Vikette round ballers came up with wins last Friday night in their inter squad games. A jubilant coach *Shields* purred expansively, "it was tough, but it's great to win that first big one." Coach *Gallo* was overheard remarking smugly, "I outmanoeuvered myself again....."

- *The Fantome* has heard that Chief Phys. Ed coach *Howe* has threatened to fail the Fantome from the program if he ever finds out who he is. *The Fantome* will not knuckle under to such blatant intimidation, so keep your head up *Shortie* or the Fantome might put out your other light.....

Rumours -

The Fantome has heard from unimpetchable sources that....

The Greatest Coach Of Them All - That Great Viking in the Sky, *Dr. Howie Peach* - taught *Danny Daniels* the fateful moves that caused his downfall....

Penny Lough has announed that sign ups are slow for Intramural Russian Roulette. Head Math Coach, *Bill Gordon*, has reportedly entered *Frank Robert's* name in the competition.... "He's a bit smart for us and much too noisy, besides his squash game's terrible...."

The elusive hermit has moved from McKinnon into a palatial residence, already possessing a well stocked fridge. This phantom-like (not fantome like) figure was seen flitting late one night with a rolled sleeping bag under his arm....

It is strongly rumored that *Maurice Cowdung* of "The Ring" has approached Dr. Gerry Carr to pose for the centrefold of next week's edition. "I don't think I'm particularly gorgeous," confided Dr. Carr modestly, "but what's my opinion amongst thousands of others."

From an unreliable source.....

That Chief Coach Peach became ensnared in *Dave Titterington's* McKinnon security net recently - when someone dried themselves and left with the presidential towel. *Howie* had trouble liberating another one from the Pinkerton behind the counter.

Seen in Passing.....

A Green *Howie Stashewsky* weaving towards the can, it appears that the glutinous *Stashewsky* bolted a poisoned cookie at a recent Phys. Ed coffee party. The Fantome has heard that the cookie in question was meant for the elusive *Dr. Docherty* - a visiting lecturer from Kentucky.....

Dr. Martin Colitis trading in his eggbeater for the cheese grater with which he performed the do-it-yourself hatchet job on his long and curly's last week....

This week's Snappy Dresser Eward to new jock prof. *Neil Garvie*, for his jolly jumper suit....

This Week's Soft Glove on Six Butts From Fantome.....

To the lovely girls of the Cross Country team for winning the Canada West Meet last weekend....

Fantome's Thought For the Week....for all his admirers.....

"Don't tell me how good you are, let me find out!"

ZAZIE

...from page 9

professor's working time is spent in committees? In this light, is it peculiar that tenure and promotion are in fact (if not in rhetoric) dependent upon the *size* and not the quality of bibliography and isn't it really rather *normal* in terms of the larger society that so many professors are converting their classes into committees (seminars) which stand for three to eight months? Civil servants don't lecture, they huddle together and find a consensus.

They also waste the greatest part of their time trying to expand their power and influence and it doesn't much matter where or over whom it expands. This is now the game the majority of academics play because, after all, they are only part of that larger society they affect to despise.

I wish Danny all the luck in the world because he's a nice chap but it won't be due to his efforts that remedial English might be abolished. It will be due to that other phenomena of the bureaucratic universe — the budgetary squeeze play.

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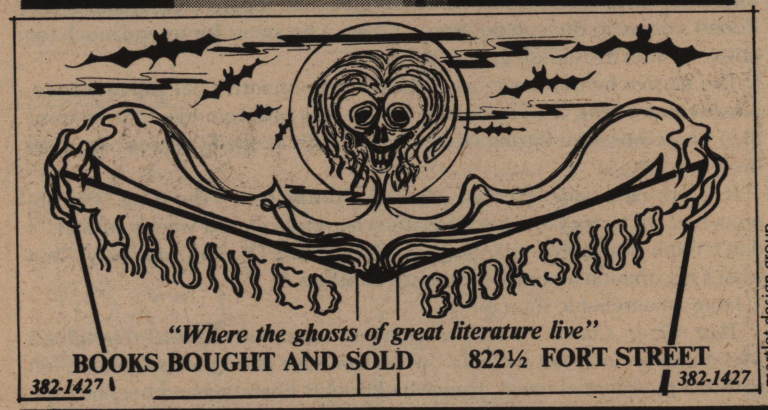

martlet design group

MID-TERM EXAM TIME. With mid-term exam time coming up students are trying all sorts of tricks to fill their heads with knowledge. This student evidently believes that the more blood in the head, the easier the brain absorbs information, and he's putting his theory into practice.

...from page 7

Ramblings

publish again on November 8.

And, best news of all, former Monday editor Bill Barringer has given up on making Tiffany lamps for the time being and been hired as editor of B.C. Today—as we said last week, Bill's certainly the finest journalist in Victoria and probably in B.C. and it's a relief he's not out of the news business.

Publisher Peter McNelly will cover legislative beat for the fledgling newspaper and a mass-media subscription campaign on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will be launched in the next couple of weeks.

Publisher McNelly lamented former B.C. Today staffer Gordon Pollard's sudden departure in a dispute over how to tell the paper's readers about its financial woes.

"I'm sorry Gordon's departed, but Bill Barringer is the most gifted reporter I have ever met in the newspaper business," said McNelly.

McNelly said he wanted to tell readers in a way that wouldn't create the impression the paper was about to go under. "I had to do some budget cutting," he said, "to take a careful look at our situation, we're not about to go under but it's been a tough time."

Former NDP exec Andy Petter and interior journalist Al Krasnik aren't working for B.C. Today, he added, they're just friends he went to for help.

Chas Barber speaks here

Canada has the second worst strike record in the western world with head on confrontations between labour and management resulting in unproductive strikes and lockouts.

The solution is industrial democracy, said NDP MLA Charles Barber in a talk to a capacity crowd at the SUB's west meeting lounge last Friday at 12.30 p.m.

Barber said that the countries in the western world with the fewest days lost due to strikes and lockouts are those where labor is represented or has control of the directorships of companies.

In West Germany in 1972, where 51 per cent of the directors of the steel industry are workers, the average loss of work days per 1,000 workers was 74, while in Canada the figure was 1,732.

Barber emphasized that present Canadian system of industrial management can only lead to a dead-end. he said that using strikes and lockouts in the 20th century is like using a hammer to perform brain surgery.

Labor unions, he said, have come to realize the problem and in 1977 the International Woodworkers' Association will sponsor a conference in which guests from Sweden, Norway, and West Germany will report on the effects of industrial democracy in their respective countries.

An excellent place for B.C. to test the effect of industrial democracy, according to Barber, is in crown corporations, where budgets are public and there is no fear of industrial democracy, according to Barber, is in crown corporations, where budgets are public and there is no fear of industrial secrets leaking out to the "competition". The former NDP government experimented with worker participation in management in 1974 when the government-owned Kootney Forest Products permitted the election of two workers to the board of directors. So far, results from the experiment have been good.

Chew gum

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) — If all the gum chewed by Americans last year was wadded together, it would make a 200-million pound ball.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Americans spent $800 million last year on gum, and consumed about 200 sticks for each man, woman and child in America.

Dance With
Entrance
Commons Block
Sat. Nov. 6
9 - 1
Tickets at SUB Office
Students $2.50
Guests $3.50

Belfry in deep trouble

Victoria's Belfry Theatre will close its doors to the public at the end of November if it is denied further federal support.

Belfry's directors believe in one more year the theatre could be a self-supporting organization if they could only receive the LIP funding from the government.

The role the Belfry plays in Victoria's Cultural scene is a very important one. In many cases the Belfry has hosted entertainment that might otherwise have never been shown here.

Without the Belfry Theatre there will be virtually no outlet for local musical talent.

But unless there is strong support for the Belfry from Victorians that is exactly what will happen. Belfry's Board has asked individuals concerned with preserving the theatre to write Victoria's M.P.

The Belfry cannot survive on good wishes or feelings of sympathy alone, say its directors, it needs concrete support from the community.

Pinball play

'A lot of people hate to admit they play those games,' said Alma Mater Society General Manager Dave Clode about the pinball machines in room 108 of the Student Union Building.

Three weeks ago the pinball machines and pool tables were moved into room 108 — the clubs meeting room. Previous location in the SUB basement and across the hall from the theatre proved unsatisfactory because dim lighting and seclusion encouraged vandalism.

'We also wanted to get away from the 'den of iniquity' attitude about pool halls', added Clode. He said that initially the machines were played by males only but now the new walk-in Midway has many female patrons.

The Midway is gaining a regular group of patrons. 'It's addictive.' 'It's crazy.' 'Don't get involved,' some patrons warned.

The machines should be a good source of revenue for the A.M.S. that is if patrons refrain from wrecking them in fits of frustration.

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THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Edsel tries Zazie's style

Me and the Flying Banana, Flesh Gordon, Lobster, the Bionic Duck, Taxi and a few of the guys were downtown last week, looking for this certain high placed minister of education; a fellow with rather gay ideals. We found him, naturally enough in the can of the now re-named Churchill. He was in there singing. In we wander, casually tossing a lead filled rugby ball to one another, slightly raucous, but nothing that the police could complain about, knocking junkies, fags, and dipsoes aside like a troop of SS stormtroopers strolling through a Warsaw ghetto.

The ministerial mental midget suddenly stops his singing. Whatever it was; an aria from a wimpy wop opera, or an Abba medley; it sure sounded of rather dubious moral character. Probably it was the fact that we didn't bother opening the door before we entered, because he sure didn't seem to mind that we caught him with his pants down. Of course he was wearing his shades so he wouldn't be recognised, not much.

"So they sing in the bathroom, over here too?" I says, negligently dropping the rugby ball on this odd scottish queer trying to inconspicuously leave the lavatory on his elbows. He lets loose a contralto screech and subsided into the suds.

"Howie the Peach sent us," says the Flying Banana, casually manhandling the man of the moment into a not quite prone position. "He don't too much appreciate the way you legislative lackeys louse up his plans. The Peach likes his music, see, and he don't like puerile political pseudo-professorial pundits putting plugs in his plans."

"I didn't do nothing. I didn't mean nothing. I didn't know nothing," the shifty shafter snivels.

"We already know that," says the Lobster, not without a touch of sarcastic inflection. "What we want to know is why?"

"I just do what I'm told;" whines the wild-eyed wimp.

"And who tells you what to do? asks Taxi.

"The Boss, who else?" The night-life nightingale is singing like a canary. Pity it sounds so much like a parrot though. We all get the feeling we've heard this all before.

"The Boss, eh?" I say. "He does everything for you guys, don't he."

Flesh Gordon looks up from his leisurely inspection of the mess the scottish queer is making on the floor.

"Doesn't he let you think for yourselves?"

"Oh, no," says the over-educated overseer of the dearth of education, "that would be dangerous," rushing in where angels and politicians fear to tread, "because then the Boss wouldn't know what's going on. After all this is his turf, not mine, and not yours, and not that Eastern upstart Peach's, either. The Boss is in control and what the Boss says is good education, I says is good education."

"So," says the Bionic Duck, given his chance to quack at last, "you're the guys telling us what we have to know, instead of what we ought to know! Do we have to know that we're being told where to go by an anti-social association of aspiring ignorami, or are we supposed to graduate deprived of that particular gem of knowledge?"

"What do you mean," quavered the queasy sleazy UCBC ubermensch.

"What we mean," I said, reaching down to remove the lead torpedo from the gaelic gay, "is that we don't like the way you supposed servants of society are laying down the law, instead of allowing the people of the province a chance to guide their government."

"But we were given the license to rule," objected the objectionable.

"That don't mean you do what you please."

The slimy slave of the self-styled people's choice stared with slack-jawed wonder at the way I juggled the leaden lump of leather in the cramped quarters of the Churchill can.

"What are you going to do to me? he asked.

"Nothing," I said, "if you make the right decision."

So we leave him there, in a pool of putrescent perspiration.

We wait.

Sure enough a couple of days later we at *The Martlet* receive this mysterious memorandum from that wonderful unidentified source of information that's a veritable germanium mine of germane information, referring to certain powerful and high-placed fruits in the infrastructure of Univic. In this secret and confidential for-your-eyes-and-ass-only intersocred memo and mystical mafiosi missive the elusive educated warbling wonder boy of the misinformation ministry and anti-music department refers to "the ubiquitous Howie the Peach, the Flying Banana and that lemon, Edsel" as the leading queers in an insidious plot to pervert the students in post-secondary institutions into dubious sexual and intellectual roles and destroy the rape and profit motive so fondly cherished by social cretins.

"He'd made the wrong decision.

Howie the Peach calls us all into his office. To put it mildly, he was burning.

"Phil the Younger has spent the whole music department budget on a downpayment for a tactical nuclear device," he told us.

We, least of all wanted to see the lovely downtown core of quaint, Olde Englande Victoria converted into a wasteland. With out luck it would

continued on 15

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'Legend' speaks here

'Harry, you're a nut,' was how an Edmonton Radio Announcer describe Harry Young, a living legend of the Russian Revolution.

Young, on a speaking tour of North America for the small and ineffectual Socialist Party of Great Britain, (SPGB) was brought to campus by John Luton, the AMS Academic Affairs chief.

Young joined the Communist Party years ago and was even invited to Russia by the Soviet government in 1922.

While there he saw Lenin's last public appearance and came in close contact with Stalin, Trotsky and Bukharin.

He ended up in the Spanish Civil War where he left when he discovered the Communist Party leaders were trying to do him in. Since then he has worked for the SPGB.

His talk was supposed to be on 'Dictatorship or Democracy' but as he himself said, most public speakers never speak on the topic they are asked to.

He gave a very personal account of what he feels democracy is and what it means to be a socialist. He calls himself a 'practical, materialist, idealist socialist."

Anarchist candidate for Victoria City Council, Charlie Ball, challenged Young on his analysis of the Russian Revolution and also his definition of anarchism.

Ball claimed that you could not have social freedom without individual freedom.

Young had earlier said that socialism was completely antithetical to anarchism and that all socialists should be opposed to anarchism.

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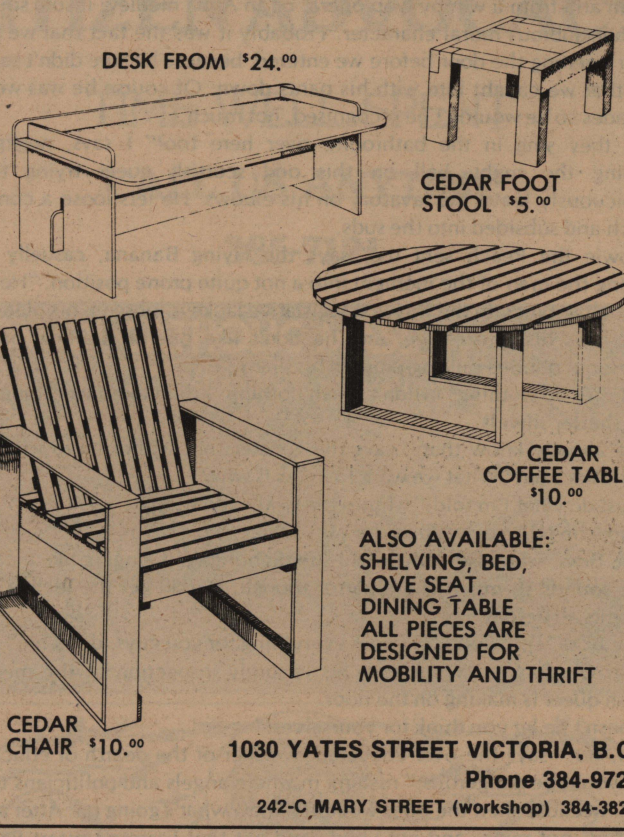

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Coming Scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

New deadline for unclassified and Coming Scene notices is Friday noon. That's when we typeset them, so anything coming in after that time won't make the following week's paper.

There is a Coming Scene/Unclassified box in the Martlet newsroom. It's the first thing you bump into when you walk through the door.

Or, if you come around the SUB at unusual times and our offices are locked, the Martlet has a mail box in the SUB foyer to the left of the general office.

thursday november 4

Professor Colin Wells, Department of Classics at the University of Ottawa, speaks on "Jewish Resistance to the Romans, Culminating in Masada", at 8 p.m. in Cor. 108.

Vancouver Island Opera Society presents *The Marriage of Figaro* 8 p.m. at the MacPherson Playhouse.

The Seventh Seal in the SUB Theatre. See Max Von Sydow play chess with Death.

friday november 5

Dr. A. Fontaine of the Department of Biology speaks on being "A Naturalist in Fiji", 3.30 p.m. in Cunn. 1102.

Canadian Creative Music Quartet performs in Mac. 144 at 8 p.m.

Departments of History in Art and Hispanic and Italian Studies present a lecture on "Simone Martini, Petrarch and the humanistic program of the Virgil frontispiece" by Dr. Joel Brink of UBC, 10.30 a.m. in Cle. 101.

Prof. Balachandra Rajan of the University of Western Ontario lectures on "Yeats and the Dialogue Poem" in Cor. 112 at 12.30 p.m.

French Club meets in the SUB Pub at 3 p.m.

The World of Gilbert and Sullivan opens at the MacPherson Playhouse, 8.30 p.m.

Shampoo at the SUB Theatre, at 9.15 p.m.

See both Flash Gordon and his brother Flesh, who did things his brother would never think of, at 11.45 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

saturday november 6

Cinecenta presents *The Passenger* with Jack Nicholson and Maria Schnieder at 7 and 9.15 p.m.

Flesh and Flash late show again at Cinecenta.

Happy Gang orchestra plays from 1 till 2.20 p.m. at Market Square.

AMS Dance at the Commons Block, 9 p.m. on.

NDP Club social evening in the SUB upper lounge, 7 p.m. on.

sunday november 7

Representative Assembly Meeting, 7.30 p.m. All students free to come and watch the fur fly.

Antonioni's *The Passenger* shows again in the SUB Theatre, 7.30 p.m.

monday november 8

Outdoors Club general meeting, 12.30 p.m. in Cor. 112.

French Club meeting 12.30 p.m. in the SUB east-west meeting lounge.

Geography Club academic-social afternoon, featuring a talk by Dr. D. Porteus, "Around the World in Eighty Stereotypes".

Seminar on "Oil spills and Sediments, possible long-term ecological consequences" with Dr. John Vandermeulen of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S., at 3.30 p.m. in Cunn. 1102

Cinecenta international movie is Truffaut's *The 400 Blows*.7.30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

tuesday november 9

"tuesdaymusic" in Mac. 144 at 12.30 p.m.

wednesday november 10

Faculty recital concert, featuring works by Schuber, at 8 p.m. in Mac 144. $1.50 for students.

Womens Action Group meets in SUB East lounge, 3.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNCLASSIFIED

"Unclassifieds" are a free service to the members of the University of Victoria community. All unclassified ads must be typewritten, less than three lines in length, and accompanied by the name of the submittor. The deadline for unclassified ads is Friday before publication. We cannot guarantee publication of all ads received due to space restrictions.

3 Bicycles for sale: 2—10 speed Sekine, 1—10 speed Apollo, fully equipped, brand new, best offer. Call after 6.00 642-3735.

For Sale: 1 pr. Solomon 555 silver equipe bindings. Never used. $70. 1 pr. HART "Ballet" skis and Solomon 555 gold equipe bindings. Will sell separate or together. $200 pkg. In good condition. Phone 595-6431 for Michael.

Has distemper shot. Is spayed. To good home only. Beautiful tortoiseshell female kitten. Call 595-8845.

For Sale: 1971 MGB electric overdrive, mags, radials, radio, well maintained. Must sell $2350. 388-7331 or 478-7040.

Get in out of the rain in a 1970 Maverick. Open to offers, call 386-1720.

Lost: Silver ring, in the SUB theatre on Saturday October 30. If found, please contact Tony Qualizza at 477-6786.

Found: 1 Timex Electric watch in front of Day Care Centre last week. Phone 477-7880.

For Sale: 4 bolt 14 in. mags and good tires. $225. Phone 477-7880.

For Sale: Ski Boots, Hanson Exhibition orange, median shell. 3 ski weeks old. New -$250; asking $150 phone 598-5978 Brian early morning or late evening.

4th-year student urgently wanting to buy an inexpensive typewriter in good working condition. Please call Eng-Kian at 477-9420 after 6.00 p.m.

Dive Charters. Intensive, short term scuba course, N.A.U.I. certified; ph. 383-3957 (nights).

UVic Photography Club will be starting soon. All people interested in joining should leave their suggestions for a meeting time, in my mail box to the right of the SUB office. The time of the first meeting will then be posted. Allan Cook.

Lost: Silver ring (band with raised circles), on Saturday in the McLaurin Bldg. Hardcover copy of "Fellowship of the Ring" on Sunday in Student Union Bldg. If you have found either, please call 382-4180.

Wanted: People interested in playing & singing Maritime music—please phone 598-7392 and leave a message for Lukas.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Women's lib complains

Past meetings of women at UVic have agreed that inequality is rampant within the university system.

In a series of workshops on "Women in the University", held on Saturday, October 23, by the Status of Women Action group, specific calls for changes were made.

Some highlights from the workshop reports:

•Support from women in all facets of the university community for a proposed Women's Centre on campus. The proposed centre would find its use in directing women to the fullest use of their potentials within the university system.

•A written proposal outlining both a proposed Women's Studies program, such as Simon Fraser University's and ways to curtail the lack of emphasis on women in departmental curricula.

•Proposed balancing of the faculty sex ratio, possibly through introduction of a quota, similiar to the Canadians-first hiring policy.

•A complete review of action that can be taken in cases of discriminatory procedures in financial, housing and daycare matters.

Student loan requirements, lack of housing for single parents, and the inadequacy of existing daycare programs were cited.

from 8

letters...

I cannot comment on your evaluation of Franklin and MacDonald; however, I personally know Dunford and of his past experience. You state, without merit, that Dunford would be a "disaster" and "lacks the years and experience to be a credible candidate". In fact, Dunford has served as a student representative for the Representative Assembly for the past two years and is currently Speaker for the RA. In addition, he was Treasurer of the 1975 Graduating Class and is a past president of Cariboo College. Dunford is also in second year law and is familiar with the structure and workings of the Board of Governors. You also speculate that he would "sit in silence" as a BOG member if he were elected. Dunford's past performance certainly indicates the *contrary*. Possibly, in a comparison with your verbal performance he could be considered moderatly quiet, but then, when has shooting off your mouth with no basis ever been considered a positive attribute?

Rick Bronson
Law II

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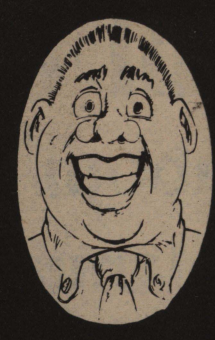

by reggie douglas

Quebec examined

Quebec's coming election may be the most significant ever held in Canada. While Quebec's Premiere Bourassa seems to be in trouble, Rene Levesque, head of the separatist party, is gaining support from everyone, especially from disappointed Liberal voters.

Each day the possibility of a Parti Quebecois government increases and, with this possibility, comes the notion of an independent Quebec. Even Jean Marchand, the flustered former federal cabinet minister now running for a seat in the Quebec Assembly, stated this week that Ottawa would not likely attempt to stop Quebec's voluntary desertion. Yes, the 15th of November could be most significant in the future history books - not only for Canada, but for North America as well.

Rene Levesque, underneath those clouds of cigarette smoke, is really a likeable and straightforward person. He is not more or less motivated by mercenary intentions than any other politician. In fact, he has daily to confront accusers who claim that Quebec's standard of living will fall if the PQ is elected.

But Levesque is not so mercurial and perverse as his critics would believe him to be. Before the appearance of a new, independent Republic of Quebec there will be a referendum, promises Levesque, on the question of separation from Canada. Acting both fairly and shrewdly Levesque has tied an additional tether between Quebec and the rest of Canada. If he can win his proposed referendum he will certainly declare independence. And, having used this additional, non-parliamentary process to reach consensus, Levesque would be justified in doing so.

This state of affairs gives added urgency to the question of patriating the Canadian Constitution. Many non-Quebeckers, including myself, are quite appalled by the mealy-mouthed attitude of Canadian leaders on this matter. At least Prime Minister Trudeau has set a tentative deadline for genuine Canadian autonomy; Clark is still wondering if the time factor is important. Just ask Mr. Levesque!

The patriating of the Constitution would go far in mitigating the separatist argument - and the sooner the BNA Act is repealed, the better. All the federal government has to do is ask Westminster to sign a document declaring Canada "independent".

Some people argue that this independence can only fairly be negotiated by both the provincial and federal levels of government. I would entirely agree, but I do not think that the politicians should be allowed to bargain.

Simply set up a Judicial Commission and let some of our constitutional experts go to work. All we seem to require is proper amending formula. When in doubt about jurisdiction, give the power to Ottawa. Any lengthy haggling about provincial rights will only lead to frustration - even more than we've accumulated since the first Constitutional Conference - and all sorts of bizarre movements such as western separatism will surely follow.

When it does finally happen, the assertion of sovereignty by our national government will signal the beginning of a sincere movement towards an "independent" Canada. With some confidence we could approach such questions as foreign ownership - questions that really independent nations face squarely.

Undoubtedly there will be minor resentment about our new and official maturity, but the benefits will outweigh all else. On the other hand if Quebec does separate, and tosses its interests in with the European Common Market, Canada will look all the sillier for it. When an independent Quebec begins negotiating international treaties, who will then obtain the best deal in tariffs?

If the "true North strong and free" is to have any tangible meaning, we should urge our representatives in Ottawa to hasten constitutional independence. Treat your MP as peer in this business, and don't believe that cynical, semi-zoo syndrome about Ottawa that is kept alive by the commercial dailies. Or, should we wait until Quebec makes monkies out of us?

from page 13

Edsel...

just make more room for carlots.

That education fellow, we decide, is cruising for a bruising.

It took quite a bit of time to find the fine man. He was hiding in the James Bay Community School trying to unlearn all his fancy university education.

"Hi, boys," he says as we find him labouring over a grade one primer. "See Spot? See Spot run?"

We comment on how smart he is.

"Just like the Boss," he says.

We show him the memorandum.

He blanches.

"So you can read?" says the Lobster.

He shakes his head.

We give him a judicious beating, subtle, obvious and mind altering, and feed him a few of those strange vegtables that have become a part of the Rugby boys almost all liquid diet. As we're walking out we leave a small message for him to transmit.

"Tell the Boss that the Peach says this town ain't big enough for the two of them."

In the Market? Here's our Story ...

about B·I·C Multiple Play Manual Turntables

Multiple play manual turntables are a new concept pioneered by B·I·C. They are belt-drive turntables which provide six different combinations of manual or automatic operations. They are the first turntables which make it possible for a maze of mechanical linkages to be engineered out of the system, simplifying it and resulting in better performance, greater reliability and longer life.

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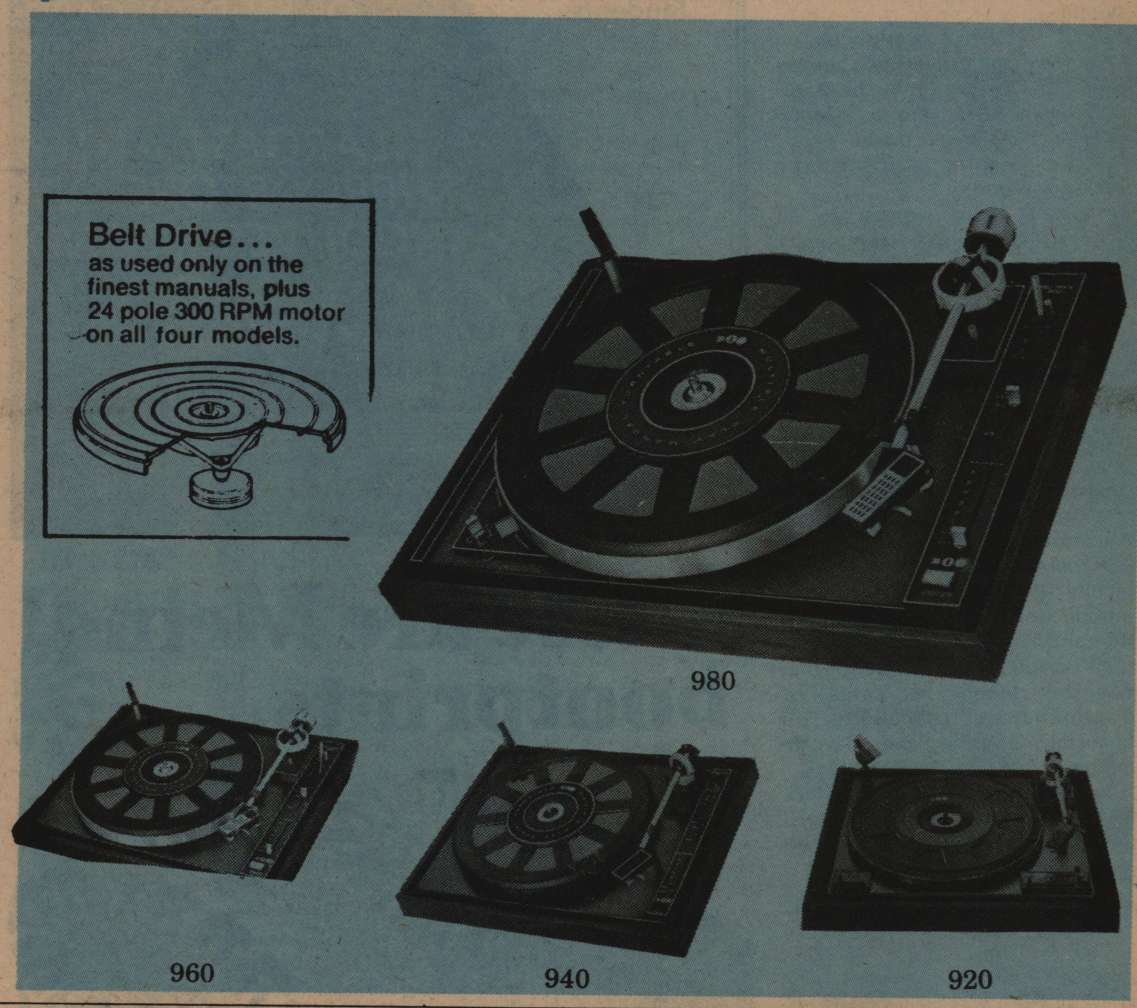

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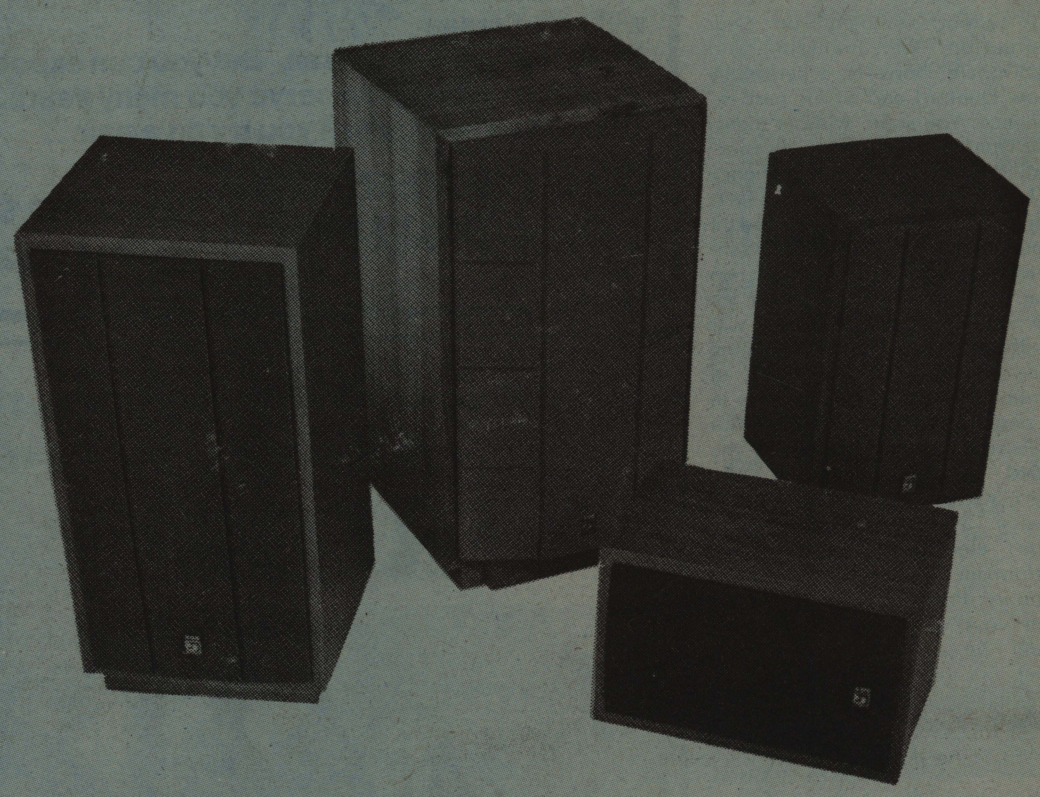

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